

Neutron weapon: Lab prestige on line

WASHINGTON — The controversy over the neutron weapon — coming so soon after President Carter's B-1 decision — throws the entire Lawrence Livermore Laboratory weapons program into a state of uncertainty.

Although the Senate voted last week 58-38 to fund production of the weapon, that vote came only after a heated all-day debate that went on until 9:30 p.m. More importantly, however, the margin is widely attributed to the fact that President Carter is in favor of the weapon.

If that fact changes — and Carter support is seen as tentative the vote could be reversed.

So, at least until Carter has made a final decision, some Lab people may be a bit on edge. Even though work on neutron weapons has progressed to the point that

Congress is voting production funds, there is widely presumed to be research and development work still to be done on the general idea of neutron weapons.

And even though no decision the President makes on any given system can have the devastating effect on employment at LLL that his anti-B-1 decision is having on Rockwell International, there is considerable prestige and pride connected with any new development.

Any blow to the future of the neutron weapon will be seen in the weapons community as a blow to the prestige of LLL.

So long as Congress continues to fund weapons work in general, Lab scientists are quick to point out that the bomb can be used by other planes as well, and presumably it will be.

But the President's decision was to

downplay the role of bombing in general in favor of a strong role for the cruise missile. LASL has had much more of the action in the cruise than LLL.

Ironically, the decision to downplay the role of bombs comes just as LLL was establishing its claim for expertise in that

Special to Times

area. Before the B-1 bomb, LLL had never designed a bomb.

On the neutron weapons, what has been particularly disturbing to some Lab people has been the nature of the debate.

LLL will get its share. After all, unlike a private corporation like Rockwell, the Lab has only one competitor, Los Alamos

Scientific Laboratory (LASL).

And the total funding level depends not so much on particular systems as on international political developments. Funding went down — in real terms — during the height of détente, and is now back up.

Nevertheless, LLL has been in a 25-year battle with LASL for prestige. Though, as it so proudly notes — Livermore is responsible for most of the U.S. strategic weapon development for the past 15 years — LLL has never been able to overcome LASL's head start as the site of the Manhattan Project.

Livermore already suffered a blow this month in the prestige battle when President Carter figuratively shot down the B-1 airplane. LLL is designing the bomb intended to that aircraft.

To compare the way the neutron warhead is discussed here with the way it has traditionally been discussed at LLL you would never know you are talking about the same weapon. Characteristics emphasized are different, the rationales are often different, and even the vocabularies are different.

Indeed, the term the whole nation — much of the world, in fact — has become familiar with in the past few weeks — "the neutron bomb," — has never been used at Livermore. For one thing, in the jargon of weapons people, a bomb is something that is from an airplane; but the neutron weapon is planned for missiles and artillery shells. While the distinction

See 'Humane,' pg. 2

LLL lectures clear nuclear work in Valley

LIVERMORE — Several hundred Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees last night were reassured they are involved in a much needed strategic and tactical deterrent to a growing Soviet military might.

"That point has been missed in the recent press coverage of the Neutron bomb," said Dr. Harry L. Reynolds, associate director of nuclear explosives at the lab. "It is a complex issue and we need to understand the difference between strategic and tactical deterrent."

"We need to stop an invading army without destroying what we are trying to protect," he added, noting the "chances are good that effective use of tactical nuclear weapons can be limited and can end a war, but there are no guarantees."

"The Soviets are no more interested in committing national suicide than we are."

Speaking at the first in a series of lectures marking LLL's 25th anniversary this September, Reynolds explained to his audience why the lab is still involved in nuclear explosive research and development and how the weapons program functions.

The weapons program will grow slightly in the next few years, said Reynolds, noting that work at the lab is divided 50-50 between weapons and non-weapons work. The current budget is \$128 million and is expected to jump to \$140 million in the next fiscal year, then to \$162 million in 1979.

Photos of various land, sea and air weapons were shown, including mention of the Lance Missile warhead modification that would house the neutron bomb federal officials recently declassified enough to admit the bomb is being developed at LLL.

Reynolds also outlined what he pictured as a vast superiority in numbers of Soviet arms and told the lab employees, "the Soviet Union is the only nation capable of threatening our national survival."

He backed up his conclusions with several charts showing declining military spending in the U.S. and expanding growth in the Soviet arsenal.

Reynolds reassured his audience that "we never have a complete nuclear weapon here or at Site 300," then outlined the complex procedure of developing weapons from concept through development to retirement.

—by Neil Heilpern

The PLEASANTON Times

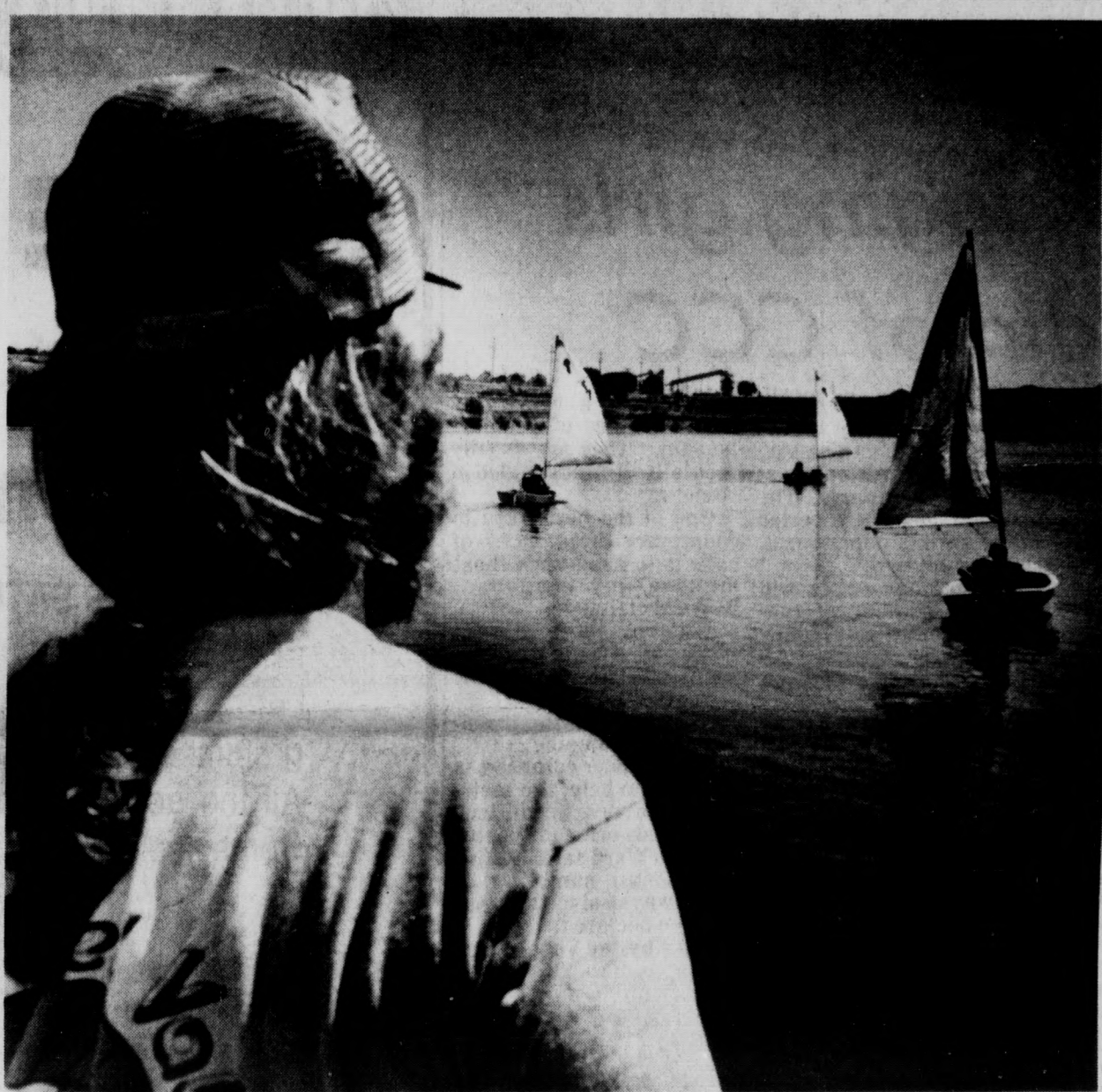
VOL. 92, NO. 144

\$2 A MONTH

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.
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Chief instructor Joe Drury watches his flock from the dock.

Charting a summer course

They've taken to sailing like... Well, like ducks to water.

Under the careful seaman's eye of instructor Joe Drury traditionally land-locked Pleasantonites can take to the world's second oldest form of mass transportation. A seaworthy ship, seven yards of sail and a stiff wind are all that's needed.

While it's not racing against nature in the America's Cup or Trans Pacific, we all have to start somewhere.

For a handful of former and not-so-former landlubbers, the tack started this week at Shadow Cliffs Park, a quarry pit that had never seen better days.

It may end later this summer in full-tilt-boogie races when teams from the day and evening classes at both Shadow Cliffs and Del Valle Lake reach into the wind for the... "Pleasanton Cup"?

For full story, see page 6.

Crowd off but county fair was a financial hit

The 65th edition of the Alameda County Fair recorded 279,975 paid admissions through turnstiles this season and net revenues from turnstile cash admissions of \$105,720.

While the number of paid admissions was down 12.9 per cent from the last prosperous fair in 1975, most of the mountain of figures contained in the annual fair data review reflects increases from past fairs.

The statistics were presented in part by Everett Nevin, director of racing, at Tuesday night's County Fair Association board meeting.

Total grounds attendance from June 26 through July 10 this year was 403,542, far above the strike-plagued 1976 fair but 30,000 short of the zenith recorded in 1975.

The net revenues from turnstile cash admissions represent an increase of 15.3 per cent over the 1975 total of \$91,659.80.

Total fair revenues from horse racing amounted to \$1,393,293.33, compared with \$1,283,266.94 in 1975. The state will realize revenues, at 6.5 per cent commission, of \$840,734.83.

A breakdown of the total mutual handle for 12 dates shows that \$10,849,279 was wagered on thoroughbreds (\$10.08 million in '75), \$1,280,470 on quarter horse races (\$1.3 million in '75), and \$754,633 on Appaloosas (\$445,773 in '75). The total mutual handle of \$12,934,382 represented a 9.35 per cent increase from the previous record year of '75.

The daily average handle was \$1,077,865 and per capita wagering \$101.06.

Of the total percentage of wagering, 20.4 per cent was on exactas this season, 19.2 per cent on \$10 tickets, 16.8 on \$2 tickets and 16.3 on \$50 tickets. \$10 wagers led in 1975 with 19.2 per cent of the bets, followed by 19.1 in exactas.

The largest daily double ever wagered at Pleasanton still remains the \$127,166 recorded July 4, 1969. Largest amount ever bet on a single race was \$159,636 on the 11th race July 9 of this year. The record exacta bet occurred on the eighth race that day, \$130,945.

—by Al Fischer



EVERETT NEVIN
Racing director

Top woman administrator changes post

Gloria Jones, formerly coordinator of pupil personnel services with the Amador and Pleasanton school districts, has been named to the newly-created position of assistant principal of adult education and coordinator of summer school programs.

Mrs. Jones has been with the elementary and high school districts since September of 1967, serving initially as a counselor at Amador Valley and Foothill High Schools. Prior to the pupil personnel services position, she was a counselor and half-time assistant principal at Foothill High.

She is recognized as the highest-ranking woman administrator in the districts.

The new position was justified on the basis of the average daily attendance in adult education classes, according to Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel.

In her new job, Mrs. Jones will assist Mike Connolly, coordinator of adult education.

Adult education has proven one of the major developments in education in recent years, not only locally but nation-wide. Krause said the great increase in growth mandated the assistant administrator position.

Connolly and his department will move to new quarters to be located in trailers on the Amador Valley High campus in August. They have been occupying offices in the main district headquarters at 123 Main St. in Pleasanton.

Block party



See page 7

Man missing at Del Valle

More than 100 persons searched in vain for a mentally retarded man from Oakland Tuesday night and Wednesday at Del Valle Regional Park reservoir. George Bergmunch was reported missing Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and was last seen wearing red or orange swimming trunks on the lake's west side beach. Bergmunch, 40, could not swim. He was a member of a group outing and East Bay Regional Park officials said he may have left the area with another group. The search party included EBRPD personnel and the Alameda County Rescue Squad.

Blood bank due Aug. 2

The Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association will be at Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Aug. 2 from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the mobile blood center, call 654-2924.

VCSD seeks more Army land

More land for sewage disposal purposes may be acquired by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) if the United States Army approves VCSD's proposal.

The site consists of 125 acres on Camp Parks adjacent to the VCSD sewage disposal area. VCSD is requesting a 25-year lease with the goal of having the U.S. Army convey the property to VCSD in fee simple within the next four or five years, or as soon as possible.

In return, VCSD agreed to continue to make 300,000 gallons per day of sewage capacity available to the Department of the Army as long as the lease is in effect.

What about the new housing you voted for?

It's 34 years-very-old and dying of terminal bureaucracy.

By Jan. 1, 1979 it will be — must be — a bleak memory in Pleasanton's transient affair with the military.

Built quickly in the war years to house fleeing officers' families, Kommandorski Village's surviving 170 units will be replaced under state edict by 150 modern, low-income houses.

The \$7 million price tag will be covered by the federal government. But the road is anything but smooth.

While the housing must be obliterated by the beginning of 1979, the timing for its replacement units is simply listed as "as fast as possible."

Dublin voters last month passed a ballot measure approving replacement housing and ending the battle over remodeling versus reconstruction.

Now the behemoth U.S. Army looms in the path astride the ever present sewer issue.

The Village is connected to Valley Community Services District (VCSD) via "temporary sewer connections."

Converting them to "permanent" hookups must be part of a package plan with Alameda County's Santa Rita Jail and the Army's Camp Parks.

And as the leading landlord, the Army has all the guns.

VCSD wants some 125 acres and a 25-year lease from Camp Parks for a sludge field next to its Pleasanton treatment plant. In return, the district will convert the "temporary" sewer connections to permanent ones.

See 'Army,' pg. 2

ORV's

A park for land-strippers

Last in a four-part series

Both the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the East Bay Regional Park District (which serves all of Contra Costa and Alameda counties) are hunting for a place to build an off-road vehicle park.

In spite of the fact that ORV's — from trail bikes up to dune

buggies and pickups — permanently damage the land they use and spoil surrounding property, both park districts feel an obligation to provide people with a place to ride, according to their planners.

Nobody is claiming that the two ORV parks now accessible to Valley riders — Carnegie on Corral Hollow Road, east of Livermore, and 60 acres in EBRPD's Chabot Regional Park — can ever be returned to their original condition. In fact, once the trails have been gutted down to the bedrock, not they're not even good for ORV riding anymore.

Nevertheless, park district leaders say they feel an obliga-

tion to the ORV - owning public to provide them with somewhere to ride. For one thing, deprived of a legal ORV site, they ride illegally on unguarded private property such as ranches or on the torn-up abandoned quarries off Stanley Boulevard.

For another, ORV owners shell out \$7.50 a year in licensing fees. The money goes into a state fund for purchase of ORV parkland.

There's some \$5 million in unclaimed funds in the treasury right now, waiting for EBRPD, LARPD or another district to use if only they could find a suitable site.

See 'Park,' pg. 2

Inside China today

See pg. 4

Park experts try to reduce damage

Cont. from pg. 1

"It doesn't look very promising at this point," Bill Payne, general manager of LARPD, reported yesterday of his district's attempts to find a "mechanical park" site in the Livermore area.

Planners could find only two possible ORV areas — about 13 acres next to the

municipal golf course, near the airport, and an old dump site on Vasco Road near the Greenville North housing tract and Christensen School.

Greenville residents had already protested against the Vasco Road site. City staff decided dust, noise and lack of public access would make the airport an undesirable place for the

park.

"It's a noisy park; there's no doubt about it," Payne conceded. "We just seem to be running out of options."

He said the ORV park hunt was launched several years ago on request of a group of ORV owners. He put the request into the same category with archery buffs, fly fishermen

and other sports groups who have asked for specialized park facilities. "Hopefully, we can satisfy all of them, eventually," Payne said.

While LARPD is thinking in terms of a park 30 to 40 acres in size, EBRPD land acquisition chief Hulet Hornbeck is thinking a lot bigger.

The park district's 60-acre ORV park in Chabot

Regional Park, off Redwood Road, San Leandro, is "not in very good shape," Hornbeck said. (In fact, the Geological Society of America chose a picture of the Chabot park's ravaged hillsides as one of five examples of ORV damage, in a recent publication.)

According to Hornbeck, a park covering "a couple thousand acres" would allow EBRPD to keep ORV's

off certain sections at a time to give the land a rest.

Like the Livermore park district, EBRPD is "in a holding pattern" because they can't find a site, says Hornbeck.

They were looking at some land off Doolan Canyon Road, just outside of Livermore, but talked to some property owners and "nobody wants the site."

Other areas under consideration are north of Pinole near Crockett and two sites off Marsh Creek Road between Clayton and Brentwood.

Despite the frustrations, EBRPD is committed to finding an ORV site because it's in their master plan, says Hornbeck.

Is there any hope for an ORV park that doesn't permanently strip the land of topsoil, plants and wildlife?

Since the sport is so new and the damage so intense with motor vehicles, nobody has found a way yet. The big ORV parks, such as Hollister Hills, are unlikely ever to recover, says geologist Dr. Howard Wilshire of Menlo Park, whose job for the last two and a half years has been to study 300

ORV sites in seven states.

Winshire chaired a conference last September at Asilomar where a zoologist, a hydrologist, a plant ecologist, soil conservationists and geologists studied ORV park prospects.

They came up with some suggestions for management of ORV parks:

• Choose a place where the soil contains a lot of clay so it will resist erosion better.

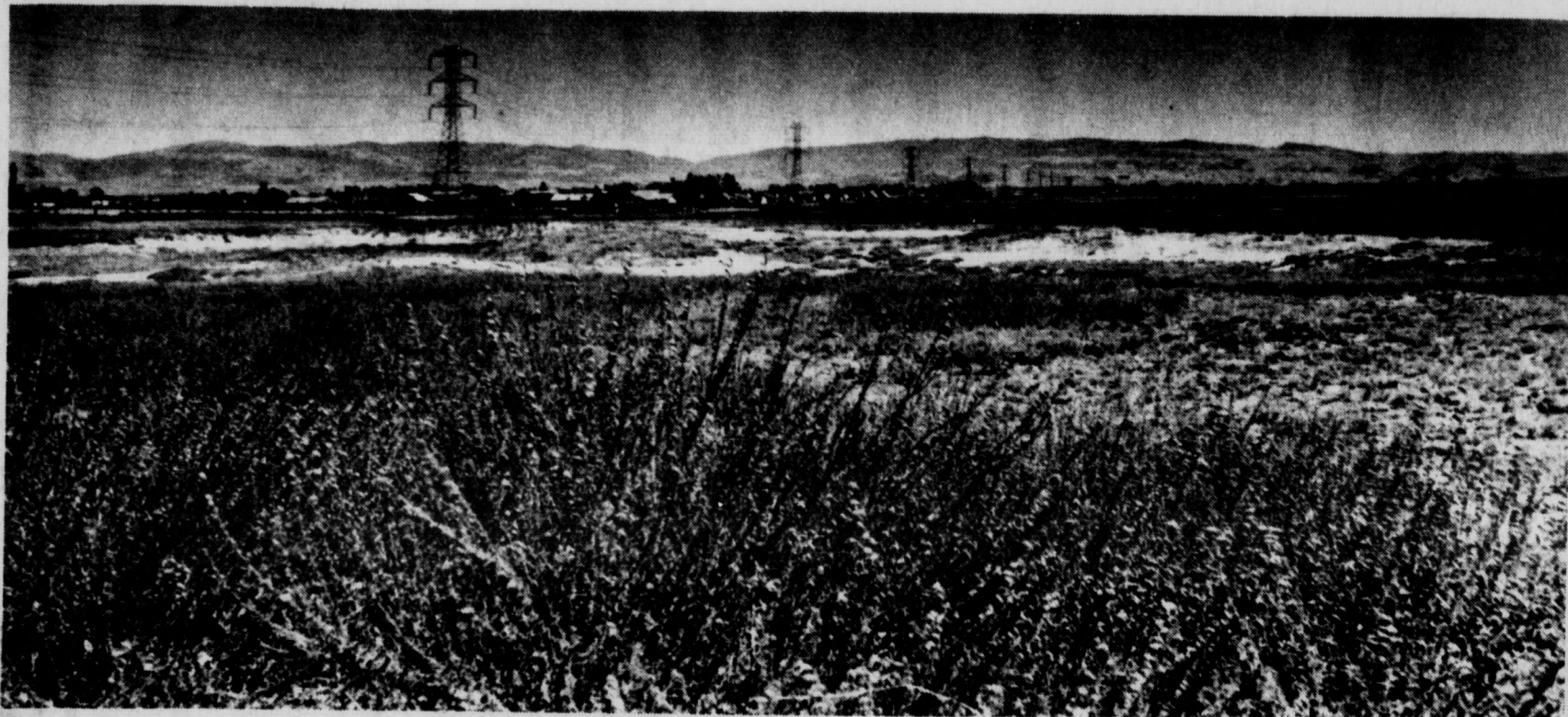
• Stockpile soil to fill in and replant trails worn by ORV's.

• Make trail slopes gentle, probably no more than 10 degrees; emphasize sightseeing rather than thrills.

• Place tight restrictions on ORV use when the ground is soaked with rain and much more vulnerable to the spinning wheels.

• Make park users pay, with their licensing or admission fees, not only for purchase and maintenance of the park but for the expensive reclamation job that will be needed.

— by Pat Kennedy



Nearby property owners complained about using this Vasco Road site for an ORV park.

Valley obituary

Julius Luce

Julius P. Luce, 68, a six year resident of Pleasanton and a native of Illinois died in a Livermore Hospital Monday, July 18, 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Luce of Pleasanton; a son Charles A. Luce of Casa Grande, Arizona; a daughter Jewel LaBelle of Zion, Ill., and two sisters Mary Barrow-cliff of Santa Monica; and Eunice Kolderup of Morton Grove, Ill.; Two brothers, George Luce of Daytona Beach, Fla., and William Luce of Poyntette, Wis.; He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Service will be held Thursday, in Zion, Ill., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Local arrangements were made by Graham & Hitch Mortuary of Pleasanton.

Army and the Village

Cont. from pg. 1

Another 15 acres would go to the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) for its disposal system.

If the Army agrees, VCSO will continue to make 300,000 gallons per day of sewage capacity available in its plant.

But the Army wants a guaranteed flow in the LAVWMA "super sewer" pipeline, and contingency rights to use all 300,000 gallons per day in the event Camp Parks becomes a burgeoning military complex during another national crisis.

VCSO directors this week sent a resolution to Col. John D. Hamilton, Sr., commanding officer of the Presidio in San Francisco with the district's latest offer.

Phone calls bugging girls vying for Maid of CCC

Beauty queen contestants often bring out the beast in people who get their kicks from making obscene phone calls.

Larry Gately, secretary-manager of the Contra Costa County Fair, said the problem wasn't a large one but such phone calls are received by some of the girls. Gately has been promoting beauty pageants for 20 years, he said.

"During that time, the obscene phone calls I've been able to track down have usually ended up being some acquaintance of the girls," Gately said. "They think it's cute to play such a joke on the girl."

Gately said one of the 35 entrants to the Contra Cos-

ta County Fair Maid pageant scheduled in Antioch this year backed out after hearing another girl mention an obscene phone call she had received.

Some of the girls who entered the Maid of Dublin pageant this year also reported they had been harassed by an obscene phone caller. The caller suggested the girls make porno movies, they said.

After receiving three such calls, one young woman blew a shrill whistle in the phone after making sure the call was obscene.

According to Bob DeWard, Pacific Telephone representative, there are three types of aggravating phone calls. They are an-

noyance, obscene and threatening.

The first two can be handled by the customer or the phone company. The last kind should be reported to the sheriff's department, DeWard advised.

The average caller will choose a number at random, he contended. If they don't get the expected response, they will move on to another number.

Children are next on the list of offenders. The fact that the number of annoyance calls rises when schools are not in session indicates this, DeWard explained.

People with grudges comprise a third group of culprits.

"And the true crank calls

come from a relatively small number of people," he said. "They are usually mentally ill or misguided in some way."

One of the best ways to counteract these types of calls is to hang up without making any response, DeWard claimed.

After making certain the call is one of the three types mentioned, blowing a whistle is effective.

"The noise on the listening end is deafening," he said. "If the phone company is called in to help, the method used to solve the difficulty depends on each specific case," DeWard said. Getting an unlisted number does not always solve the problem, he declared.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Lab request

Bring UC hearings to town

LIVERMORE — After a top Lawrence Livermore Laboratory manager pushed Tuesday for one of two University of California public hearings on UC-LLL relations to be held in this city, a spokesman for a professional group of employees at the Lab called the suggestion a good idea.

Dr. Richard L. Wagner, Jr., representing the Lab on the committee set up by UC President David Saxon to study the appropriateness of UC management of LLL, called for the Northern California hearing to be held in Livermore instead of San Francisco.

A decision on the hearing will wait for further discussion.

"There is more focus here than anywhere else," he said, explaining he wanted any hearings open to Lab employees and local citizens.

Terry Rossow, president

of the Society of Professional Scientists and Engineers which includes a fourth of the professional employees at LLL, told The Times hearings in Livermore would provide a "lot of input from people at the Lab they would get no other way."

UC Vice Chancellor and committee chairman William Gerberding told Wagner at the Tuesday meeting he thought more people would be able to attend the public hearing if it were held in San Francisco. "That would be an inhibiting factor," said Rossow. "Certainly they won't find out what the employees have to say on the issues."

Rossow said SPSE's board supports continuing the association between the Lab and UC, a stand taken by Lab management. He noted professional employees on the UC campuses have academic senates to

represent them with the school's administration, but there 903 was no "similar type body" at the Lab. SPSE submitted a critical position paper to the UC committee accusing the Lab of being "top heavy with management."

"The amount of contact between management and staff is less than desirable," he added, complaining management was "insulated" from the staff.

In addition to the proposed Livermore hearing, Wagner suggested a list of possible study items when the committee tours the Lab August 10.

Another visit has been scheduled to LLL's sister lab in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Rossow said there was some overlap in the function of the UC committee and another UC group which studied LLL five years ago.

"But there is a definite difference in the attitudes," he said. "This group is more probing. I expect a lot of information coming out of the proceedings that will benefit the Lab."

"There will probably be some ill feelings along the way," he added, "but in the long term the discussion will be beneficial."

— by Neil Heilpern

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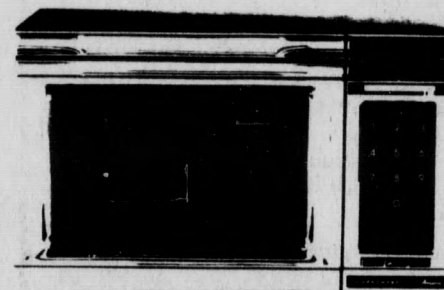
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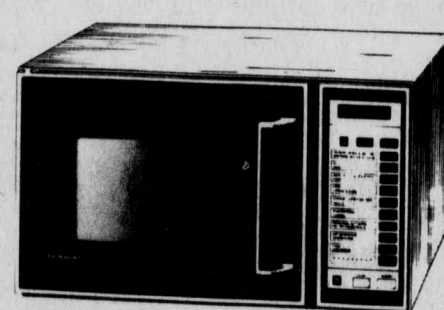
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Humane development, says Lab

Cont. from pg. 1

seem picky to some, it was one Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz., felt called upon to make repeatedly in Senate debate. His point evidently was that a bomb is not necessarily as precise.

But at LLL even the term "neutron" has not been generally used. Instead — when speaking for public consumption Lab leaders have spoken vaguely — but quite proudly — of weapons designed to reduce "collateral damage," that is, unintended damage. Indeed, whenever the question is posed as to what remains to be done in the realm of nuclear weaponry, the need for "clean" weapons is mentioned early.

In classified discussions the term used was "enhanced radiation" (ER). Only in recent weeks has that term found its way into the press and Congressional discussions.

Whatever terms they use, though, Lab spokesmen put forth the neutron weapon as a humane development, one that was spurred in part by consideration for our European allies, on whose territory any tactical nuclear war would likely be fought.

Lab spokesmen and scientists they represent had to be a bit taken aback then, when suddenly their pet project was being described as a particularly cruel weapon, one Western Europeans especially

should be expected to oppose. Only partly in jest, Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho, speculated on the Senate floor that the Soviet Union would score a propaganda coup by labelling the neutron warhead as "the ultimate capitalist weapon — one that destroys people but not property."

Generally, though, as the shock effects following the disclosure of the neutron warhead subsided, the debate over its merits has become less emotional. After all, as one Lab veteran said, "It's been presented as something that kills people. And it does. But no more than any other nuclear weapon."

Specifically, the neutron warhead differs from cur-

rent nuclear warheads in that it reduces (by a factor of 10) the size of the area which would be devastated by the blast and heat effects of a Lance missile, or an eight-inch nuclear shell (both of which the Lab has worked on). At the same time it triples the amount of radiation thus permitting the destruction of Soviet tanks which are so powerful as to be impervious to most all nuclear weapons except in the case of a direct hit.

Tanks are the main numerical advantage the Soviets have in weapons in Europe.

In the Senate debate — in which the name of LLL's Edward Teller was invoked

by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. Carolina, in support of the weapon — proponents argued that combination of traits would make the weapon particularly useful in striking back at a Soviet army that has advanced into Western Europe. Because the weapon would not level anything around it, the argument goes, U.S. would be perceived to have fewer qualms about using it on the territory of a friendly nation.

Opponents seized on that point and suggest point that the weapon makes the nuclear threshold easier to cross. Once it is crossed, they argue, anything can happen.

by Martin Gottlieb

Love is beautiful in every season



MR. AND MRS. DALE MOONEY
(Photography by Valley Portraits)

Parish-Mooney

Livermore residents Maria Parish and Dale Mooney were married recently at the Presbyterian Church, with Rev. William Nebo officiating.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterner Parish, Maria is a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School and is attending Heald Business College in Hayward. She is also employed at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department.

Dale is a 1975 Livermore High alumnus, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Mooney of Livermore. Dale is a carpenter for Northwood Homes.

Wearing a gown she made herself, Maria was attended by Donna Oliver. Ushers were Tom Kramer and Mike Gillette. Following the couple's reception at the Livermore Recreation Center, they honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN TATE
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Carson-Tate

Wearing a white gown with an empire bodice and chapel train, Vivian Lorraine Carson wed Steven George Tate recently. The ceremony was held in Pleasanton's Century House.

Vivian is the daughter of Curtis and Betty Carson of Galt. A dental lab technician, she married the son of James and Charlene George of Pleasanton.

Steven is a graduate of Amador High School and is currently the owner of Frisco's Famous Franks in Stockton, where the couple is now living.

The Tates honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

Webb-Juchau

Oakland's Temple of the Church of the Latter-day Saints was the site of the June wedding of Catherine Webb and Kerry Juchau.

An Amador High School graduate, Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of Pleasanton. The bride is a teacher of multiply handicapped children in Arizona, and has also served a mission to Spain for the LDS Church.

Kerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Juchau of Pleasanton, and is a Miromonte High School alumnus. Like Catherine, Kerry is a graduate of Brigham Young Univ. He also has an MBA degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, following a reception at the home of the bride's parents.



MR. AND MRS. KERRY JUCHAU
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Roberts-Snook

Pleasanton's United Presbyterian Church was the site for the wedding of Debra Ann Roberts and Richard Wayne Snook recently. Married by Rev. Gerald Case, the couple was attended by Lori Cederlund and Kenneth Grace.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rae Roberts of Pleasanton, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snook of Castro Valley.

The afternoon ceremony was followed by a reception at Century House in Pleasanton. The couple's first home is in Sacramento.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SNOOK
(Robert Thomas Photography)

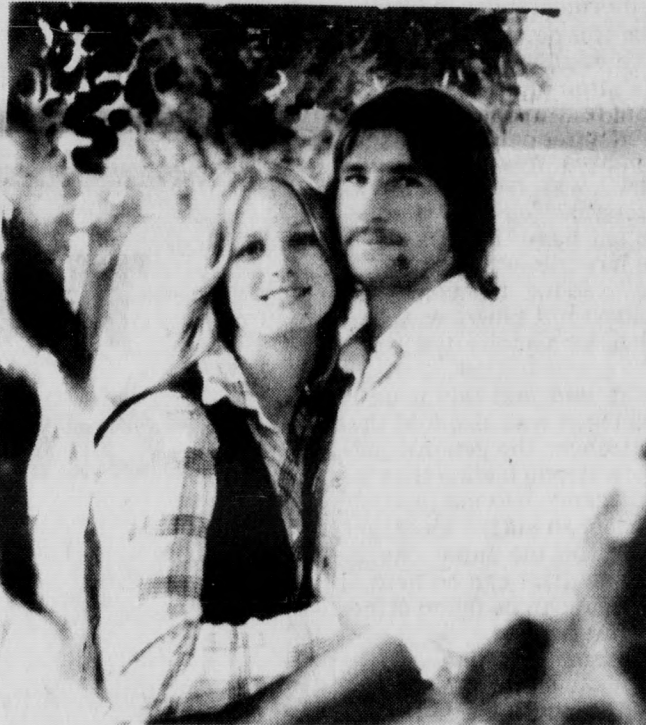
Medeiros-Sweat

Granada High School graduates Dawn Medeiros and Mark Sweat will marry July 23 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Livermore.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Medeiros of Humboldt, Dawn graduated from Granada in 1976. She is currently employed at Pizza Hut.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweat and graduated from high school in 1975. He is a carpenter at Collins Development Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Carmel and San Luis Obispo.



DAWN MEDEIROS
AND MARK SWEAT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

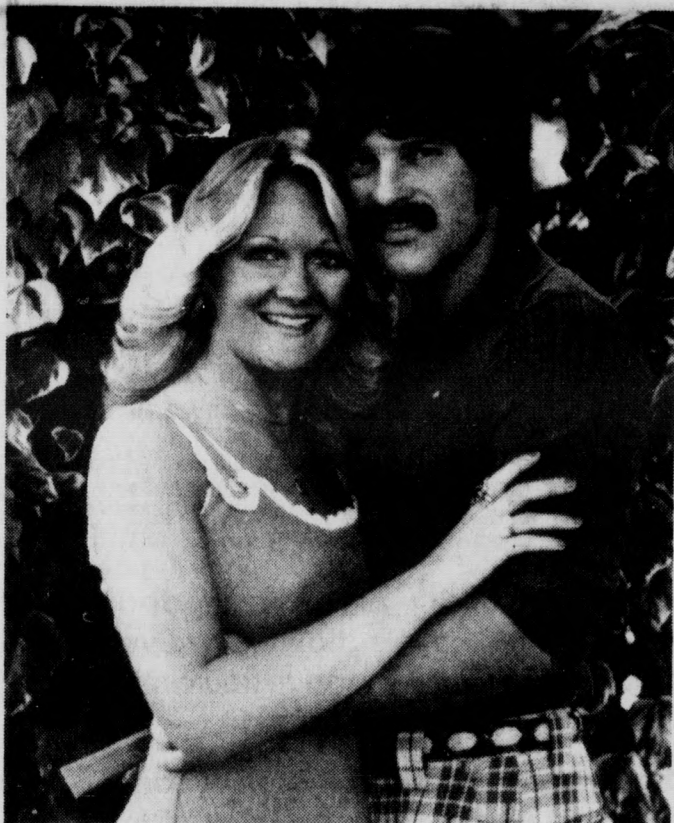
McGowan-Renaud

San Ramon Country Club will be the site for the August 6 wedding of Marjo McGowan and Jack Renaud.

A 1974 graduate of Granada High School, Marjo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Spence of Livermore. Marjo, named Maid of Livermore in 1974, has also attended Chabot College and the California State Univ. at Hayward. She is employed at Lucky's.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renaud of Livermore. A 1969 Granada High graduate, Jack has attended the College of the Redwoods and California State Univ. at Humboldt.

The couple will reside in Livermore following their afternoon ceremony.



MARJO MCGOWAN AND JACK RENAUD
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Vierra-Smith

Terri Vierra and Del Smith were joined in matrimony recently at Lake Tahoe's wedding chapel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Vierra of San Ramon, Terri is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School and is employed at Meyer Round Structures.

Del is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Smith of Pleasanton, and is a 1973 Dublin High graduate. He is employed at Ampex.

The Smiths, who will make their first home in Pleasanton, were attended by Sue Roach and Jeff Taylor.



MR. AND MRS.
DEL SMITH

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CHABOT 1977

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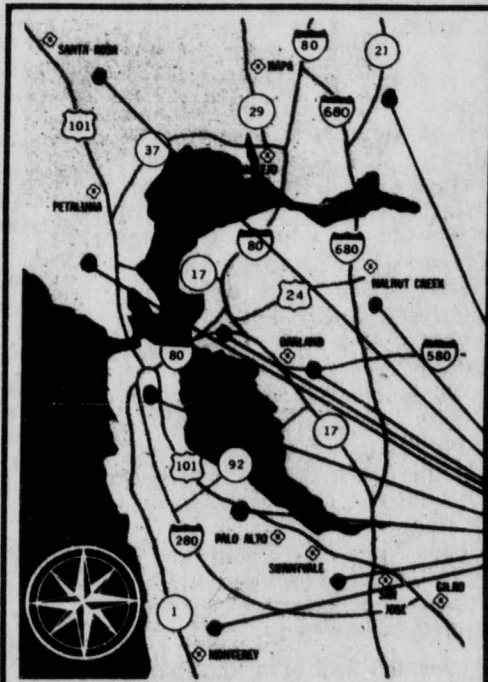
Written by
Sumner
Arthur
Long



Directed by
Herb
Kennedy

JULY 23, 24, 29 & 30 — 8:00 P.M.
Chabot College Community Auditorium, Bldg. 1300
TICKETS - \$3.00 / Chabot Gold Card Seniors - FREE
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Inside China today

China's legal system

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

All of us visiting the People's Republic of China had an intense desire to learn about the legal system in this 4,200 year old country. China is one of the oldest nations in the world with a continuing history that goes back 2,400 years before the birth of Christ.

In the United States, our judicial system is one of the three main branches of government. These branches are the legislative (headed by Congress), the executive (headed by the President) and the judicial (headed by the U.S. Supreme Court). The same lineup of division of powers carries into state government.

Thus, our judicial system is so important in our government that it is natural to be exceedingly curious about how the legal system functions in the People's Republic of China with 930 million to 950 million people involved.

We asked the personable and knowledgeable leader of the Chinese delegation escorting us to set up an interview between our group and "judges" so that we could question them about the legal system and trials in the People's Republic of China.

Ma Yu - chen, the assistant director of the Department of Information of the Foreign Ministry, who headed our group of escorts, was obliging as usual and arranged for an entire afternoon to be spent in such an inquiry.

Perhaps at this point I should pay a deserved tribute to Ma Yu - chen for the courtesies which he showed us throughout the trip and for his effort to honor every request. He wanted us to gather as much information and knowledge about his country as we could.

After traveling in many parts of the world, I can truthfully say that he did the best job and was the most courteous and cooperative person I have met in visits to most countries of the world, including visits under a semi-official sponsorship by the U.S. Department of State.

In Canton, we spent an afternoon questioning four local judges on their system of law. Our group asked me to conduct the interview without interruption. I spent two hours and 40 minutes doing this. This technique enabled me to use 16 written questions we had prepared as introductions to various subjects and to follow up with additional questions which answers suggested.

The law in China is divided into civil law and criminal law, just as it is in the United States. However, there is little civil law because there are very few things the people own.

The people do not make contracts and agreements and thus do not have property and contractual agreements out of which stems most of our civil law action in America. The only property they own are small homes, a bicycle and household furniture. They do not enter into contracts of any kind for services or for anything else.

Thus, in the People's Republic of China, the law deals almost wholly with the criminal law or actions against people who have broken the law as laid down by the Constitution of China and various statutes passed by the National and Provincial Congresses.

There are local courts and three layers of appellate courts in China. The highest court is the Supreme Court of China, and it can elect to hear any kind of case it wishes, regardless of the issues involved.

Appeals from the lower courts must be initiated by the losing party. There are no automatic appeals, not even in major criminal cases.

I should tell you now that lawyers were abolished about 20 years ago in China. The explanation given was that, when the people learned to read and write, they did not need the services of lawyers. Moreover, trials on a lower level request and command all sorts of local and audience participation.

Anyone accused of a crime is not given any assistance by the state or government. The only assistance he can obtain is from his family or from friends.

The local judges are elected. They have no legal training whatsoever. They apparently are elected in the same manner as other officials are elected.

Since there is only one party in China, the Communist Party selects the nominees and the people vote to approve those selected.

The four men who appeared before us seemed to be intelligent and willing and eager to answer our questions. They wanted us to know how their system functions and their part in the system.

You have to bear in mind that the People's Republic of China began to operate Oct. 1, 1949. There were no laws in China for the period from 1954 to 1964. They were abolished in 1964 and have not been reinstated.

Thus, all trials take place before judges without a jury.

Whenever a criminal charge is made against a person, the information is handed over to the "Public Security Agency." This is really an investigative and prosecuting agency that receives complaints of a criminal nature, investigates the evidence and prepares a handout which is sent to all the communes, factories and revolutionary committees within the area where the trial will take place.

An arrest is considered a serious matter in China. The 28th article of Constitution of China provides that no citizen may be arrested without the Public Security Agency first having investigated the accusation and having determined that there is reasonable evidence that the person is guilty.

Thus, whenever a person is arrested, they cannot, in China, be presumed to be innocent, according to the interpretation of this 28th article of the Chinese Constitution.

After the investigation, a large placard is prepared with the name and address of the person accused and sometimes his picture. It states what the person is accused of having done. It gives evidence which points to his guilt and evidence which points to his innocence.

The date of the trial is set forth and everyone in the area is invited to appear at the trial.

At the trial the evidence is received with respect to guilt and innocence.

A person is not presumed to be innocent until proven guilty under the legal system in China. This is a great difference between that system and the one in the United States where a person has a legal presumption of innocence until he or she is actually found guilty at a trial.

During the course of the trial, anyone in attendance is invited to speak his or her mind about the accused, whether they feel that the accused is guilty or innocent and what type of punishment should be meted out to the accused if found guilty.

Attorneys were abolished in China in 1957. That was when the Chinese decided that the people were no longer illiterate and could defend themselves.

They are given an opportunity to say whatever they want to say at a trial and to present evidence on their behalf. There is no such thing as a public defender or any legal defense bureau in China to help people who are poor, not well educated and appear to be unable to defend themselves.

After the trial has been completed, the court takes the evidence under advisement. There must be a minimum of three judges sitting on the case, and usually there are five. Verdicts and judgments are reduced to writing and filed.

One of the last questions I asked referred to the Russian system of justice where the Communist Party of Russia can set aside any judgment or verdict rendered by any court in Russia.

The Chinese said that their Communist party does not interfere with any verdict or judgment. The reason is that they always confer with the party leaders while they are considering the evidence and before they arrive at a verdict.

Thus, the party has an opportunity to express its official opinion before the judges reach a decision. It is thus understandable why the party does not interfere with the verdict after it is reached.

We tried to ask about different offenses and the punishment for each but this became hopeless and so we passed on to other subjects.

We did ask whether there was a death penalty, and the answer was yes. The death penalty is handed down occasionally in certain serious cases.

When a death penalty is pronounced, the accused has a right to appeal, the same as with any other sentence.

Unless there is an appeal and unless there is a great hue and cry against the convicted person, that convicted person is placed on probation for two years. During these two years, if he shows remorse and gives an indication that he can be re-educated so that he will not continue his criminal ways, then he is re-educated and given a lesser sentence which may be only a few years in prison.

If after conviction and assessment of a death penalty, the crime is of such a nature that the people are incensed and demand that punishment be forthcoming, the person sentenced to death is executed without delay.

The sentence is carried out by shooting. A soldier with a rifle containing two bullets shoots the condemned person who faces him.

The Chinese lay great emphasis on re-education of people who are accused of wrongdoing. This includes not merely criminal offenses but also political offenses.

Chairman Mao emphasized time and again that persons accused of political dereliction should not be treated as criminals but should be re-educated so that they would give up their political misdeeds and would conform to the party policy and the party line.

That explains why Chairman Mao's widow and her associates in the "Gang of Four" have not been imprisoned but have merely been arrested and confined to their homes.

Some of the people who were accomplices of the Gang of Four have been removed from their official positions, but have been required to report for work each day. They are given no work assignments but have to sit around and listen to their former colleagues tell them why they were wrong and how they should mend their ways.

One of the top editors of the People's Daily newspaper was removed from his job and is required to report daily to the newspaper and listen to what his former colleagues have to say about him.

We were concerned about how juveniles were handled, and this appears to be of considerable concern to the Chinese.

The derelictions of a number of young people are attributed to the preachings and teachings of the Gang of Four who refused to follow the Communist Party line and had charge of all spoken and written media.

Because the Gang of Four controlled the media, they indoctrinated young people with ideas which are

contrary to Chairman Mao's beliefs and the beliefs of the Communist Party, and so these young people are considered to be juvenile delinquents in a political sense who require considerable re-education.

There are no special courts for handling offenses committed by young people. However they are detained in separate institutions from adults. In these institutions, their education is continued, particularly in technical skills.

In criminal cases the judges must reach a unanimous verdict as to guilt, although they may not be unanimous as to the sentence.

The sentence is imposed by the majority of the judges, and those who disagree as to the kind and amount of punishment say so in a written opinion, which is made a part of the record. Each judge sitting on the case must sign an opinion, either the majority or the minority opinion.

I should add someplace along here that actually there are very few persons who are executed for a criminal offense in China. The probationary period, and the opportunity given to repent and to indicate that the person found guilty could be re-educated and become a worthwhile citizen, is what saves people from being executed even in the rare cases where the death penalty is assessed.

We asked for illustrations of the death penalty and were told that it results from an explosion or sabotage in which people, particularly workers, were killed. It might be a deliberate murder. It might involve the fatal poisoning of a number of people.

One instance was recited where a worker in a factory was caught stealing things by his immediate superior. In order to escape, he killed his superior. The fellow workers were incensed and demanded not only that he be sentenced to death but that the execution take place quickly.

We asked if there was a statute of limitations such as we have in America both for civil and criminal actions. In other words, in America, after the passage of a certain amount of time a person can no longer be sued or prosecuted for his acts.

There is no statute of limitations of any kind in China. In actual practice however, very few cases of old crimes are prosecuted because of the lack of witnesses. So, as a practical matter, they do have an informal limitations procedure.

We were anxious to find out whether or not the double jeopardy doctrine we have in America applies in China.

In America, if a person is tried for an offense, he cannot be tried once again for this same offense. This is a very important feature of our system of criminal justice.

Double jeopardy was an unfamiliar term, and I was required to explain it at length. The answer was that they do not have the same system that we have. In other words, a person who is found innocent of a criminal charge in China can thereafter be tried for exactly the same offense.

While I was told that this usually does not happen, I was also told that in certain instances the general public may have a strong feeling that the verdict of innocence was not justified by the evidence. In such a situation, someone may file the same charge again and a new trial can be held at which the person can be found either innocent or guilty.

Thus, a person in China can be tried twice for the same offense. The fact that he is found innocent at the first trial does not guarantee that he may not be tried again for that very same offense and perhaps found guilty at the second trial.

I asked the judges whether they knew of any agreements which China had with other nations by which China would return an alleged criminal to the country where he is supposed to have committed a crime. They said they knew of no such agreement.

When I asked them about international law, maritime rights, fishing agreements and so forth, they said that they handled only local matters and did not have any knowledge about international matters.

I asked if they knew whether or not China belonged to the International Court of Justice which sits in The Hague in Holland to hear and determine disputes between countries. They said they did not have any knowledge of whether China belonged to this organization.

We had heard in meeting with Community Revolutionary Committees (Communist Party Committees) about the system of Neighborhood Reconciliation Committees that handle disputes among the people within a neighborhood. They were established in 1954 as a part of the Chinese legal system, to resolve minor disputes at a grass roots level.

The decisions of Neighborhood Reconciliation Committees must be approved by the Revolutionary Committee of the Communist Party at this same grass roots level. These committees appear to take care of family disputes and thus do relieve the court system of smaller matters.

I asked whether it was necessary for a person to belong to the Communist Party in order to be a judge. I was told that this was not necessary, but that most of the judges are party members. They said there are no statistics available as to how many judges belong to the Communist Party.

I asked whether membership in the Communist Party had any direct bearing in, or affected the nature and outcome of, a criminal case. I was told that it did not.

I was also lectured on the idea that See 'Inside,' pg. 5

Valley birth announcements

Scores of babies have been born to Valley residents according to reports from two Bay Area hospitals.

Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore recorded the following births beginning May 28, 1977.

May 28, a girl was born to Peter and Kathleen Kaapke of Livermore.

May 2, a boy to John and Diana Sheline of Livermore.

May 28, a boy to Charles and Doris Guida of Pleasanton.

May 29, Vincent and Myra Cannisa of San Ramon became parents of a boy.

May 30, James and Mary Keefe of Pleasanton became parents of a boy.

May 30, a boy to Lloyd and Nancy Cline of Pleasanton.

May 31, a girl to Ruth and Stephan Vylasek of Pleasanton.

May 31, a girl to Gregory and Denise Butler of Pleasanton.

June 2, a girl to Gary and Rebecca Miller of Pleasanton.

June 2, a boy to Donald and Shirley Warden of Pleasanton.

June 6, Shin-Chin and Hoeyjiun J. Chu of Livermore became parents of a boy.

June 7, Alan R. and Cleo Jo Kimball of Livermore became parents of a girl.

June 8, a girl was born to Charles R. and Mary A. Balzer of Livermore.

June 8, a boy was born to Dale R. and Maryann A. Young of Livermore.

June 8, a boy was born to Jose L. and Julie A. Garcia of Livermore.

June 8, Norman and Martha Madden of Livermore became parents of a boy.

June 8, Thomas J. and Marilyn J. Leonard of Livermore became parents of a boy.

June 8, a boy was born to Daniel and Maria E. Valencia of Livermore.

June 8, a girl was born to Frank M. and Carol A. Decena of San Ramon.

June 9, a girl was born to Robert B. and Darice M. Howe of Livermore.

June 9, John and Nancy Ironside of San Ramon be-

came parents of a girl.

June 9, William D. and Lillas C. Liskey of Livermore became parents of a girl.

June 10, a girl was born to Paul G. and Lynn C. Greene of Pleasanton.

June 10, a boy was born to Barbara L. and John Sarbararia of Livermore.

June 10, a boy was born to Dorothy F. and George Li of June 10 a boy was born to Dorothy F. and George Li of Pleasanton.

June 10, a boy to Hubert L. and Bonnie L. Garland of Livermore.

June 11, a girl to Gerald F. and Mary J. Stater of Pleasanton.

June 12, a girl to John F. and Rense A. Pelczar of Livermore.

June 13, a girl to Gary W. and Silvia O. Carlson of Livermore.

June 13, a girl to James S. and Bette C. Felton of Pleasanton.

June 13, a girl to Dale K. and Bonnie J. Keller of Livermore.

June 14, a girl to David and Cynthia Graham of Dublin.

June 14, a boy to Haskell and Catherine Davis of Livermore.

June 15, a boy to George and Maria Bagakis of Livermore.

June 15, a boy to Kenneth and Beverly Vien of Livermore.

June 15, a girl to James and Nancy Fleschman of Pleasanton.

June 15, a boy to Paul and Teresa Merideth of Livermore.

June 15, a boy to Jose and Bernarda Casillas of Livermore.

June 15, a boy to Robert and Sherrill Johnston of Livermore.

June 16, a girl to Kendall and Jennifer Hepworth of Livermore.

June 16, a girl to Gary and Karen Kinney of Livermore.

June 16, a boy to David and Carol Newell of Pleasanton.

June 17, a boy to Charles and Karen McLeod of San Ramon.

June 23, John and Glenna O'Loughlin of Pleasanton became parents of a boy.

June 25, Charles and Cynthia Murray of Pleasanton became parents of a boy.

anton became parents of a boy.

June 25, Timothy and Gaylene O'Dell of Dublin became parents of a girl.

June 26, a girl was born to Stephen and Judith McLean of Pleasanton.

June 27, a girl was born to James and Margaret Merritt of Pleasanton.

June 27, a boy to John and Suellen Hammons of Livermore.

June 28, a girl to Paul and Norma Carnahan of Livermore.

June 29, a girl to Saul and Maria Calzada of Livermore.

June 30, a boy to Michael and Robin Storz of Livermore.

June 30, a boy to Jon and Connie Slangerup of Pleasanton.

July 1, a girl to Fred and Florann Mahler of Livermore.

July 1, a girl to Robert and Linda Wick of Pleasanton.

July 2, a girl to Richard and Debra Perry of Livermore.

July 3, a boy to Gary and Deborah Vandenberg of Dublin.

July 3, a boy to Richard and Mary Lawrence of Livermore.

July 4, a boy to Marion

and Barry Martin of Livermore.

July 4, a girl to Steven and Donna Donovan of Pleasanton.

July 5, a girl to Phillip and Nancy Geck of Pleasanton.

July 5, a boy to William and Judith Pickles of Livermore.

July 6, a boy to Mitchell and Thelen Miller of Livermore.

July 6, a girl to Peter and Denise La Curtis of Livermore.

July 8, a girl to Philip and Linda Boydston of Livermore.

July 8, a girl to Carl and Sharon Marsh of Pleasanton.

July 8, a girl to James and Dena Ryan of San Ramon.

July 9, a girl to Michael and Cynthia Cude of Livermore.

July 10 Robert and Elizabeth Kraut of Livermore became parents of a boy.

July 8, Richard and Loretta Steenbergen of Livermore became parents of a boy.

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Inside China today

Cont. from pg. 4

good Communist Party members would not break laws and therefore were not apt to be subject to criminal charges.

In this situation as in many others, you run up against a stone wall now and then.

When I asked what they did with drunken drivers, they said quite emphatically that they did not have any drunken drivers. While you may be skeptical at the answer, there was no way in which you can go behind this answer to ask further questions.

My conclusion from this interview is that the Chinese are striving desperately to involve all of their people in their legal system just as they are trying to involve all their people in every other aspect of governmental, political, community and family life.

It seems important to the Chinese that every person should be given an

opportunity to actively participate in trials and in the functioning of the legal system.

While this may seem to us to add great confusion and to provide ample opportunity for a miscarriage of justice, it seems to suit the needs of the Communist Party of China quite well at this particular moment in China's long history.

Every day since our tremendous interview with Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, I have recalled vividly his pleading remarks with us at the close. He asked us not to compare China with America because China is a backward nation. He asked us to compare China with the rest of Asia.

Accordingly, it has been my intent to portray as factually as possible the differences between China and the United States in every facet of life in these two countries. I do this so that we can see and understand those differences without intending to be too

critical of the Chinese with respect to these differences.

In other words, it is well to make the comparisons but when we use these comparisons to make judgmental decisions, we have to bear in mind that the Chinese have not had our advantages of a free and open democracy, with universal education and with full freedoms and rights they have never known in their long history.

We have had so many more opportunities to educate our minds and to develop our talents, to obtain material things and to enjoy a standard of living, not only in material things but in freedom of expression, freedom of thought and freedom of action, that the Chinese have never had.

It thus becomes easy for us to be critical of them and perhaps much more critical than we would be if we walked in their shoes, lived in their houses, and worked in their fields and factories for a generation.

Great America vacancies

LIVERMORE — Some vacancies still remain for the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District trip to Great America, Saturday.

Students 12 years and up may register for the excursion at 71 Trevarno Road. The \$8.25 cost includes transportation, insurance, admission and unlimited use of all rides in the park.

The bus leaves the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 8:45 a.m. and returns 6 p.m.

Bag lunches may be brought but must be eaten outside of the park. Lunches may be purchased in the park.

Adult swim fitness program in Dublin

DUBLIN — Consider the benefits of a regular exercise program and take advantage of the adult lap swimming offered by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

The Valley Community Swim Center, 8157 Village Parkway, Dublin, and San Ramon Olympic Pool, 9870 Broadmoor Drive, San Ramon are available all week for this program. Pool use is free.

An American Red Cross chart is available for swimmers to keep a daily log of the distance they swim. A

Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit card will be issued to each swimmer after he or she has attained the 50 mile swim during the program. Adults interested in beginning the program need to register at either pool.

Adult Lap Swim is held at the Valley Community Swim Center every day from noon to 1 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

The schedule at the San Ramon Olympic pool is 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. In addition to the above regularly scheduled hours, the pools are often cleared of all children during recreational swimming allowing "adults only" in the water. Thus, even more times are available to adults attempting to complete the 50 mile swim this summer.

For further information call 828-7711.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Livermore on tube tomorrow

LIVERMORE — City personnel director Ann Duncan will star in a TV show — "The City of Livermore Highlights" — tomorrow morning.

The show begins at 9:30 a.m. on cable TV Channel 12.

Duncan will discuss her work as personnel director and will explain the various responsibilities and functions of the department in a city the size of Livermore. She will also explain her philosophies and goals in the area of personnel administration.

Also a trustee on the Chabot College board, Duncan came to the city last year from Oakland and has been active in union negotiations, affirmative action implementation, personnel policy proceedings and CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) Title VI employment arrangements both for the city and for community-based organizations. She chairs the Safety Committee and is currently involved in examining the city's job classification structure.

Backup signups taken

LIVERMORE — Reservations are still being accepted for the teen backpacking trip to Carson Pass this weekend.

Set up as a backpacking trip for beginners, the leader will be Alice Tetlow, naturalist for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Plans call for a 2-6 mile hike into a wilderness area on Friday. Finding a lake or stream, the group will pitch tents for the next two nights' stay.

LARPD will provide the meals, which the youngsters will carry in their packs along with any other camping and personal items they want and can carry.

The \$22 fee covers transportation, food, leadership and insurance. Sign up is at 71 Trevarno Road. Call 447-7300 for information.

Monster Mansion at Barn

LIVERMORE — The monsters will take over The Barn Friday.

Youngsters from the various playgrounds in the summer program of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are preparing their own props to put in the different rooms of the "Monster Mansion."

Admission to the mansion, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., will be free.

Included in the attractions will be a vampire room, a dungeon, the brain room and other scary places.

FEW HOUSES NEEDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Different values and financial capabilities of postwar offspring, the divorce rate and a move back to the city are responsible today for America's need for fewer and smaller houses, says House & Home magazine.

The magazine notes that postwar babies have "values and capabilities far different from their parents' ways and means" and that steadily shrinking real incomes, along with rocketing costs, have led these men and women to buy "smaller houses than those in which they grew up."

Capwell's

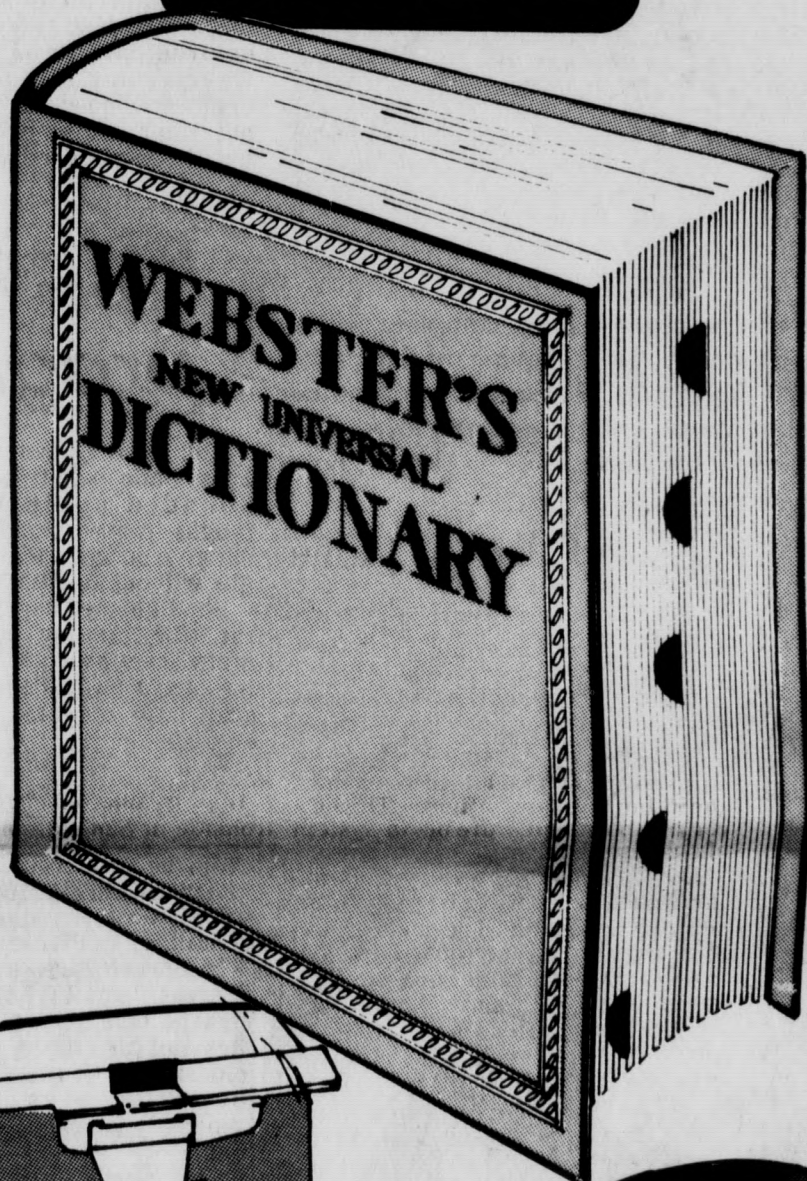
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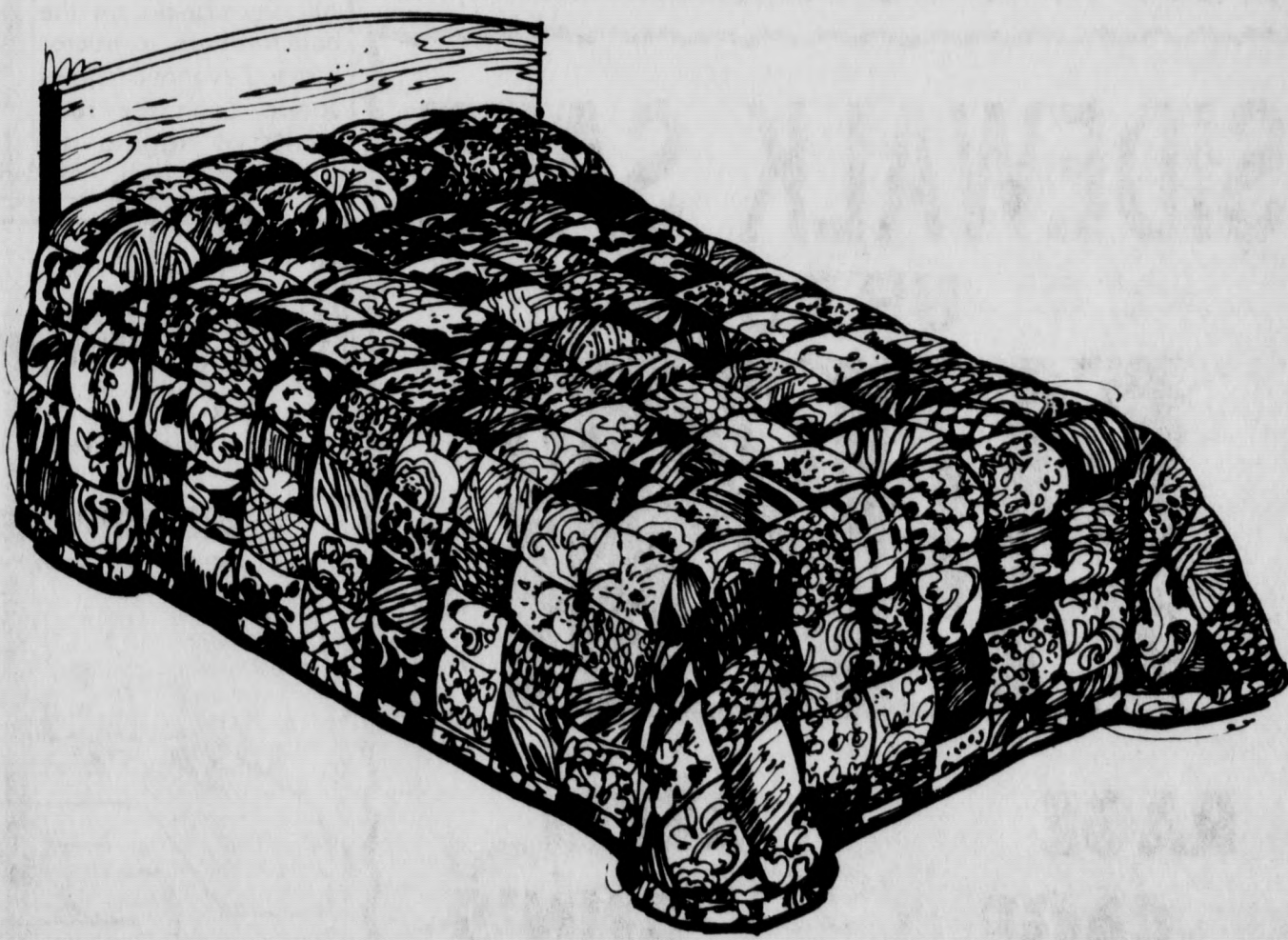
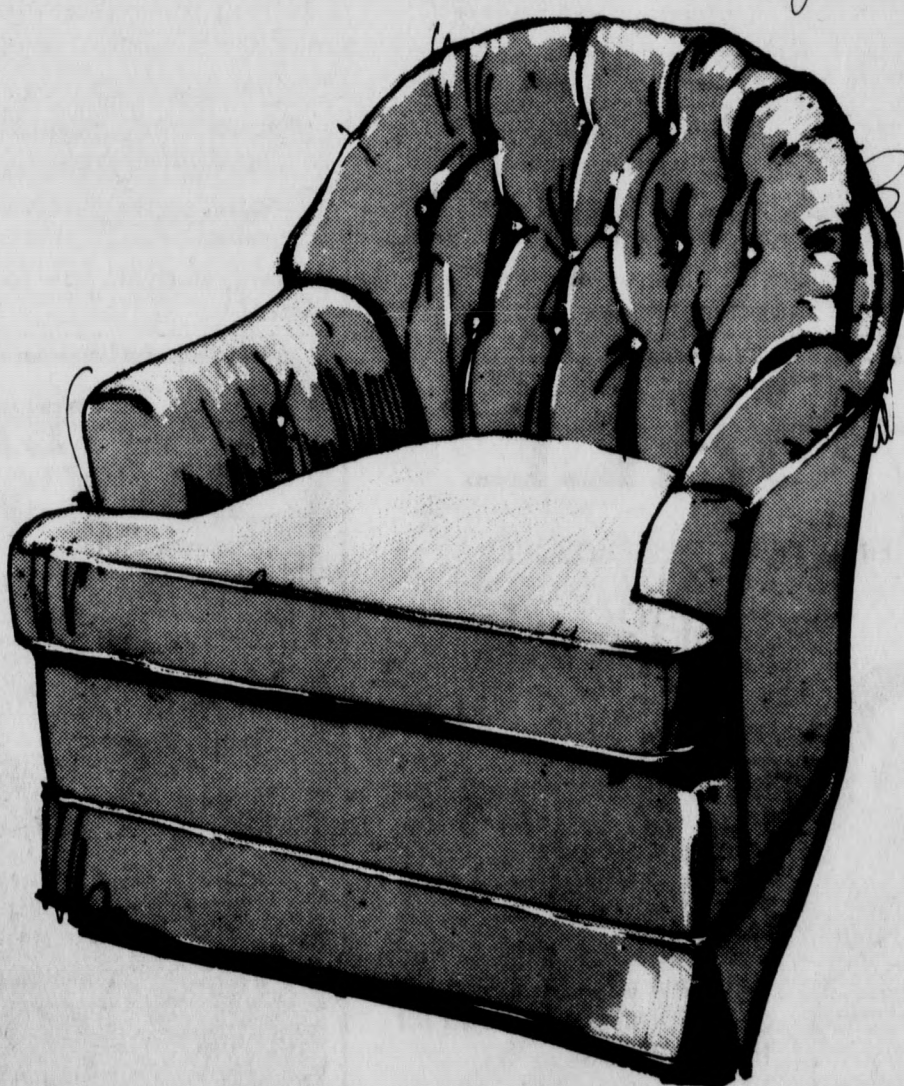
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THURS., JULY 21
THRU
SAT., JULY 23

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Lab staffer is chairman

Computer experts convene

People who are worried that computers may take over the world should not go near the Hyatt House in San Jose this week.

There more than 500 computer graphics whizzes from all over the United States are showing off the skills of their mechanized friends with everything from a fashion show featuring computer-designed fabrics to Hollywood movie scenes produced entirely on computer screens.

Computer graphics is the art or skill of using mathematics in a computer program to create lines and colors on a video screen.

This can be done in the service of mundane things, like the film clip shown yesterday of a blue and yellow colored pattern of sound waves going through an engine cylinder. It turned out some pretty patterns, but the work, done by Len

Hazemann of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is of more interest to General Motors, which learned something new about engine problems no other invention could have told them.

However, computer graphics also can be considered a major new art form, believes Steve Levine, the LLL computer graphics expert who is chairing the conference at the Hyatt House this week.

Proof of that seemed apparent in the many unusual designs, resembling a light show from a 1960's rock dance, shown at the conference yesterday. Special effects scenes from "The Demon Seed" had the audience oohhing and awwwing. Art like that will become the newest form of home entertainment as soon as the costs to produce it and show it come down,

thinks Levine. We're closer than many think because by Christmas the forerunner of Levine's vision, the video disc, will be on the market. The video disc is played like a phonograph record onto your home TV screen and can play up to four hours of movies per disc.

"We're just seeing the beginnings of the computer graphics art form. These artists are just in a primitive stage of it," said Levine.

To the layperson, the artists looked pretty sophisticated. They can call on perhaps a half million lines of information to go into a visual on the screen, means it they can "paint" with some pretty sophisticated light beams which produce vivid colors and awe-inspiring designs.

Computers can "visualize" an infinite number of

patterns for fabrics and 15 samples of such were modeled at a poolside luncheon at the conference yesterday. They were designed by computer graphics and fashion students at Syracuse University.

At lunch, D. Yang, a visitor from Santa Barbara, told The Times, "You can program a computer to imitate a smile by telling it what a smile looks like, but computers will never have the human emotions to do a good job as actors. You just can't replace the human element."

That's reassuring, though perhaps Throckmorton, the computer who just set this story at the rate of 1,000 words per minute, has recognized the talents of his TV-oriented cousins and is smiling even now. Throck?

— by Artoo Deetoo and Ron McNicoll

Computer graphics designers got together for a fashion show at a San Jose hotel's pool yesterday. Most of the designs were on cloth and very sophisticated, but for a little comic relief, a computer programmer modeled this unique "serape"

made out of computer paper, complete with a program still on it. Steve Levine of Livermore headed the "Siggraph" conference and another Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employee, Sara Bly, served as its treasurer. (Times Photo)

Pleasanton's summer sailing program draws new enthusiasts

The wind ripped at her eyes while pellets of rain pounded against her taught, tanned skin. She'd not give up without a struggle, without the final test.

She tightened her grip on the tiller, letting out the main sheet as a gust from the storm pushed the frail craft into the next giant swell.

Well... not exactly. Actually, it was a gorgeous, barely breezy day on the water at Shadow Cliffs as a handful of adventurers broke into the balmy world of sailing.

Sailing? In Pleasanton? If Berkeley can have its "farms," and Livermore a "yacht club," Pleasantonites can take to the second oldest form of mass transportation, even if that "mass," for now, is only one.

It's part of the city's

summer recreation program. For \$25 — that's \$2.10 an hour, including admission to Shadow Cliffs, instruction, a boat and a book — they learn to break gently over soft swells and taste the teasing delights of a whispering wind that glides them quietly into an ethereal — if sometimes frantic — world.

Of course, it takes a while to get it down that pat.

In the beginning, it's learning to rig the eight-foot El Toro while both sailer and sail are well beached.

Then it's a capsizing lesson — CAPSIZING? — by instructor Steve Zevanove, followed by an introductory trip, then... They're off. Students sail; only Steve, hopefully, capsizes.

Janice Bohn, a 15-year-old about to enter Foothill

High School, sailed her family's 21-footer when they lived in Orinda and the Bay was their lagoon.

"I figured it would be a good way to get back into a boat," she said, after her family sold the Bay sailer and the home in Orinda and moved to the Valley. "I really love it."

There's a totally different feeling from sailing a 21-footer, even alone around Alcatraz Island as she has, and plomping into a sensitive El Toro.

She and Janet Werth and 11-year-old Bob Peck have signed on for day classes held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and next at Shadow Cliffs. Other classes are being held at Del Valle Lake and at night, while chief instructor Joe Drury is pushing for classes to last the summer. This two-week night ses-

sion fully crewed with nine student sailors.

Janet Werth joined because she doesn't like weekend waterskiing when her family's boat is surrounded by swimmers.

"I'd been out on the Bay with friends a couple of times," she says. "I didn't like it."

But she tried it in Maine — "It was a really big sail boat, with 15 or 20 people on board" — and the urge rekindled.

Bob Peck had the simplest explanation. Until now a landlubber, he says, "I like boats a lot."

Skipper Drury, a seven-year sailor with his first turn at teaching, is "hoping to get a lot of people in the classes so we can buy more boats."

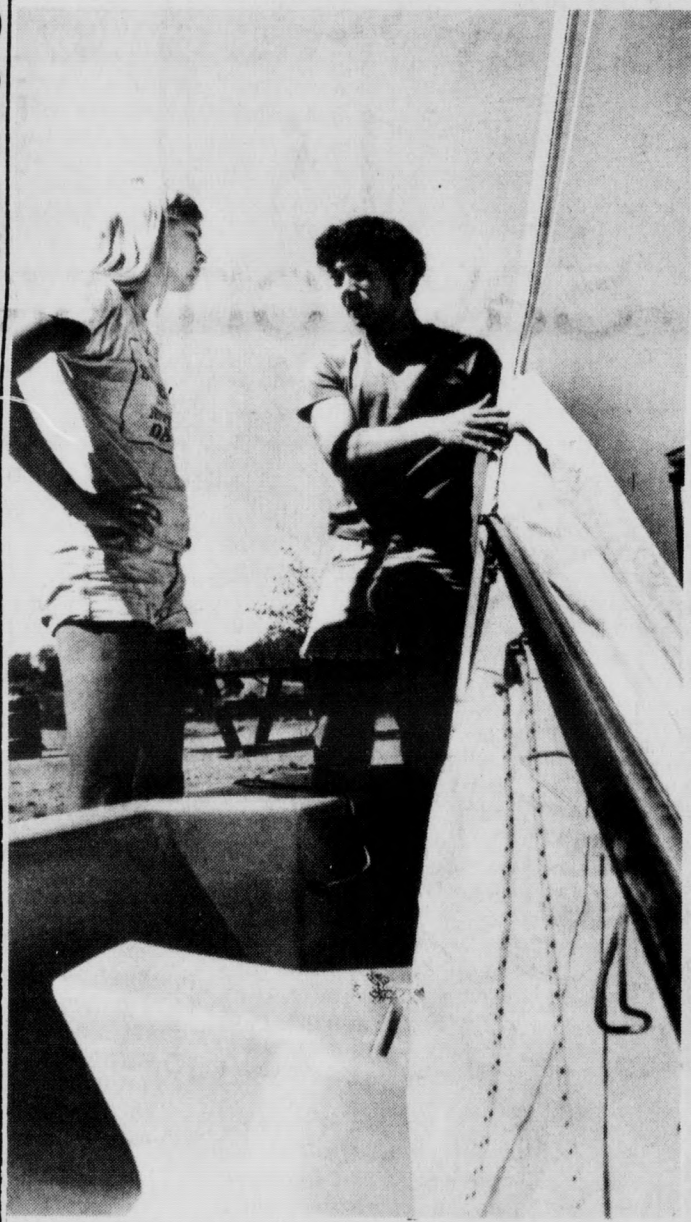
Once the word is out, he's afraid the classes will be, err, swamped in August.

"We're trying to promote sailing and get people out on the lakes. I hope we can have El Toro races here and at Del Valle later this summer."

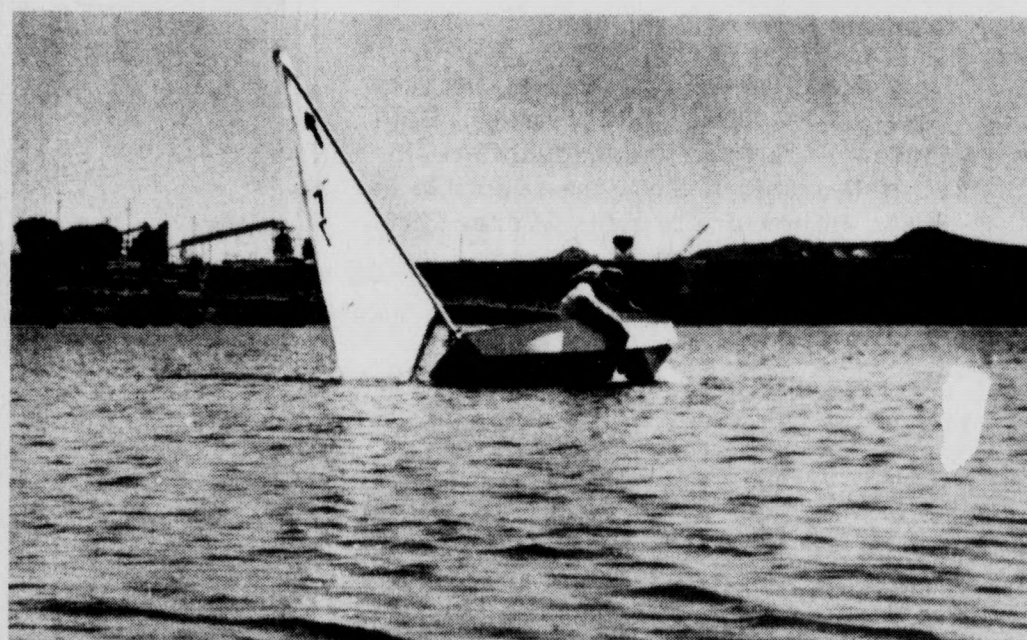
He works for Aquatic Rides, the Del Valle boat concessionaire, who actually pays him to while away his hours in the sun teaching striking women and handsome young men the proper tack.

Such a deal.

— by Ron Rodriguez



All days begin on the beach where instructor Steve Zevanove shows Janice Bohn the rudiments of rigging the eight-foot El Toro.



That's not an Oops! It's instructor Steve Zevanove showing students how to right the boat. Unfortunately, he's got to tip it over first.

MIGHTY MO REUNION
SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — The fourth annual reunion of the former shipmates of the U.S.S. Missouri will be held September 2-5 in Boston, Mass. The Mighty Mo alumni represent 40 states in the Union.

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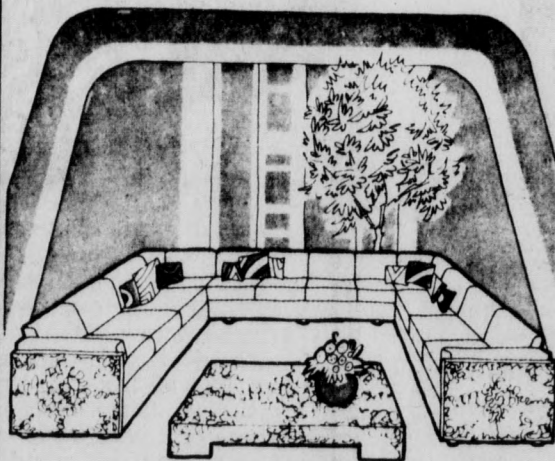
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Our block's better than yours



Sanderling Sluggers, from left, John and Darrin McLaughlin, Sue Swanson, and Holly McGamblin, Aaron Pero, Jed McLaughlin, Nicole Laughlin.

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Pleasanton kids' challenge

PLEASANTON— The kids on Sanderling Way have thrown down the gauntlet to all other block baseball teams in the city!

A couple of summers ago it was the marathon craze ... bouncing a basketball for hours on end and never-ending games.

But to the kids on Sanderling having a ball is to have a ballgame.

Today the next block down, tomorrow the world! Until enthusiasm runs out or school begins, whichever comes first.

With most of the junior leagues through for the year, John and Darrin Gamblin, Jed McLaughlin and Kevin Kearns, found their appetite for devouring grounders and larruping liners was still short of satisfaction.

Sort of like running amok at McDonald's and still feeling hungry the next day.

So Darrin, John and Jed recruited some of their neighbors, even some of the girls, and before you know it the Sanderling Sluggers were enfranchised.

The team ranges in age from 7 to 14 for boys and up to 16 for girls. Jed, Darrin and John possibly reasoning that a 15 or 16 year old girl swift of foot and boasting a "golden glove" is infinitely more skilled than a promising 7-year old male "rookie."

The Sluggers have already been challenged by Skimmer Court, just a bad hop single away from Woodthrush Park.

Though the Sanderling "nine" would undoubtedly agree to an "away" game in some distant part of Pleasanton, they'd prefer the nearby diamond at Woodthrush.

But the age range and the co-ed nature of all challenges is a must.

Those blocks in the city that wish to challenge Sanderling for the as-yet undisputed title of "Neighborhood Champions," call John or Darrin Gamblin at 846-0708 or Jed McLaughlin at 846-6986.

If a mom answers, leave a message, the kids are probably out practicing.

—by Al Fischer

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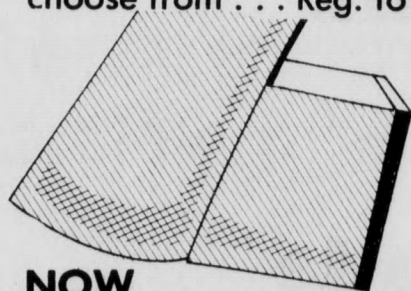
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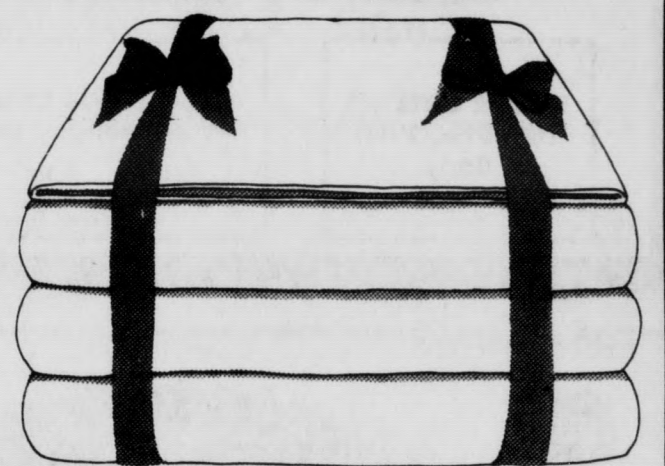
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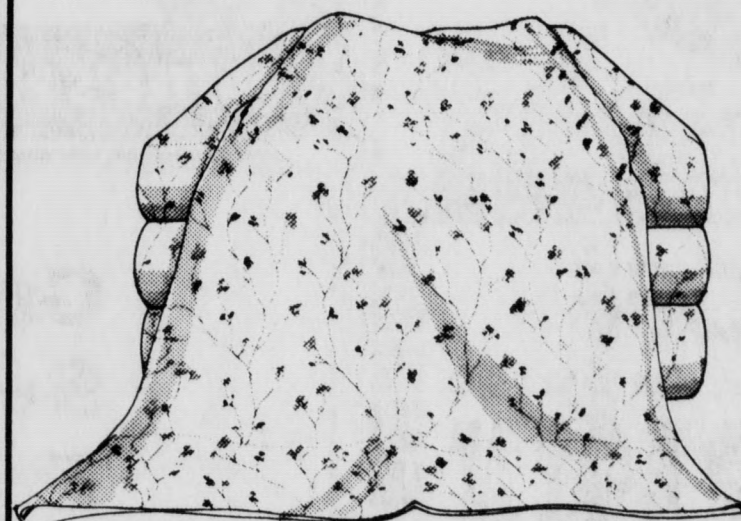
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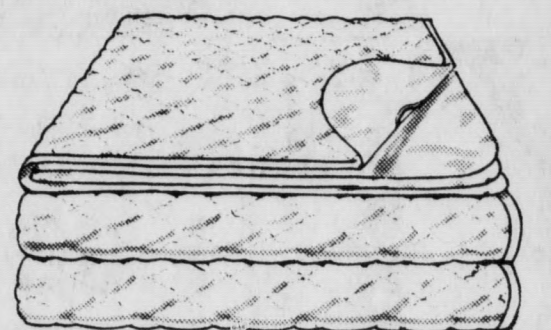
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Reg. 2.99. A lovely flowered vine print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
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The place for special times

Fog rolling across the San Francisco Bay is not the only sight a hungry traveler can see from a waterfront seat at William A. Richardson's Saucelito Water Works.

The whole place has a radiant glow beaming from the crackling fireplace to the huge ferns hanging from high ceilings and arched hallways.

This historic household sports a clean, neat interior that is themed in white and green and set off by bay-view windows and antique kerosene lamps.

White wicker chairs are scattered between the deck and dining area.

Dinner at Richardson's is not an ordinary affair unless your name is "Lucky" — a maitre d' there with experience from Detroit night spots to Hawaiian hot spots.

Prices are as steep as the streets of Sausalito that climb to peaks where cars are parked on top of houses.

Richardson's has a selection of steaks and seafoods

ranging from the "Catch of the Day," to Teriyaki steak.

Not every day but some days, a special fresh seafood dish or meat, called a "Whimsey," is prepared according to the season and the chef's creative motivation.

Regardless of fame or fancy, Polynesian chicken is a sure bet to down an appetite suffering from a long day at the office.

Prepared according to order, this one-half chicken is sauteed with wine and butter, and blended with vegetables, spices and island fruits.

Its a fine choice to celebrate an anniversary, or savor with the company of old friends traveling to see the finer points of drought-stricken Marin County.

And inspite of what the name, Saucelito Water Works, implies — the water does not work but merely drips from a fancy faucet in the bathroom.

It's a clean place anyway. "The Top," is a steal at

\$8.95. This tender thick steak is fixed to perfection from the trimming of excess fat to the seasoning that matches the taste buds of veteran steak eaters.

"The Top," gets an 'A' but only because the side of zucchini was lacking in quantity and taste.

Dinner salad is extra as is homemade soup. Regardless of New England style clam chowder or soup of the day, 10 per cent is added to all prices "to compensate for inflation in the cost of" practically everything.

An eye opener at the door is a tank of live Atlantic lobsters swimming for their last and eluding the customer with greetings of, "I want you."

As the menu advocates: "Pick one — it will be prepared for you in a matter of minutes. Served with drawn butter or Sauce Hollandaise."

At the oyster bar, rare gems from the sea are kept on great beds of ice still in their crusty shells. In season Richardson's features

"San Francisco cracked crab."

Why is Saucelito Water Works such a high class place? — It has a lot to do with the family name of Lord Randolph Richardson, father of William who sailed to the San Francisco Bay in 1822 aboard the English whaler, "Orion."

In 1838, William Richardson was awarded what is now Sausalito and founded the water works there.

In 1965, construction bulldozers uncovered the "Saucelito Water Works," and found it still pumping water.

During the Gold Rush William made a fortune selling water to San Francisco at 12 and a half cents per bucket.

In 1846, Kit Carson and Captain John Fremont ripped off a couple of William's horses and fled the Mexican cavalry.

Many other yarns are spun about the old Richardson establishment. They vary from when the restaurant — known as the Buffalo Hotel in 1906 — was the booking quarters of gamblers and saloon thugs.

Even such household names as John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and "Babyface" Nelson have been known to hang out there during prohibition days.

They were lured to the waterfront by the "thriving business of building false bottomed boats for use as rumrunners."

Such tales of the past are countless in number but the last one always heard is strawberry cheese cake for desert.

— by Keith Rogers



Restaurants

Potter's Pizza hits the crowd with a new piano act



Richard Green at piano.

Richard Green playing the piano has been the featured entertainment at Potter's Pizza for the past three months.

He plays favorite ragtime and dixieland tunes every Friday through Sunday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Richard said he likes the family atmosphere at Potter's, located at First and Maple Streets in downtown Livermore.

"The crowd is really great to work with," he said.

Rich, a native of Livermore, studied composition and theory at U.C. Berkeley, and has played professionally for several years — both classical and ragtime in area establishments.

A list of his playing engagements ranges from U.C.L.A. to the Newell House in Walnut Creek.

Richard announced a recent twist he's added to the action at Potter's Thirteen year-old Cathy Bowers does a mime act while he plays in the background.

Cathy's amazing talent at such a young age has been considered "very good."

On the side Green plays with "Blue Lightning," — a casual band with top 40 and soft rock sounds.

Potter's is open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and from 1 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; closing at 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Their specialty is thin crust pizza.

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Wayne Wenzler

Good food at Smorga Bob's

Wayne Wenzler is putting out the food at Smorga Bob's for when the troops come pouring in.

He works for Smorga Bob's located on First Street in Livermore as you head out of town toward Tracy.

Smorga Bob's features a variety of delicious eats ranging from fried chicken to Chinese-American selections.

They are open for lunch and dinner offering buffet style dining.

So, the next time you're driving toward Tahoe or Stockton stop by Smorga Bob's and fill up on all the good eats.

And on the return trip don't forget Smorga Bob's is anxiously awaiting your hungriest appetite.

Grandma Serves Free Lemonade with Lunch.

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Restaurants

Dining out

A place in Santa Cruz far from sand, surf and slop



Ice cream can beat the heat

Since Swensen's Ice Cream Factory opened last month, business has been booming. They have 51 flavors to choose from as well as



State forests face fires—good so far

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California forests face the most critical fire danger in decades because of the drought, but the record for the first half of the 1977 fire season is the best in 14 years, officials say.

"We can't figure it out, except people are afraid to use the woods, and the ones who do are very cautious," Bob Tribble, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said in an interview Wednesday.

He said the number of campers, hikers and other visitors to the U.S. Forest Service's 25 million acres of California brush and timber land is 60 to 75 per cent below normal.

So far this year, 474 fires have burned 3,967 acres of U.S. Forest Service lands in California. The average total by mid-July over the past five years has been about 1,400 fires and 30,000 to 40,000 acres, Tribble said.

The California Department of Forestry says the acreage it has lost this year is the lowest mid-July total since 1963.

been severe," added state forest ranger Gary Buzzini. "We've had warm spells, but we haven't had the strong winds that contribute to the large acreage burns."

"The next 10 weeks are the most critical," Buzzini added.

"Cumulatively, conditions are getting much, much worse. The moisture in fuels (trees and brush) is getting much lower. Our water supplies are especially limited in remote areas. That, coupled with

wind, could mean large fires," he said.

The state and federal governments gave the Department of Forestry and extra \$7.9 million in April as a drought-relief measure to increase its manpower by 30 per cent this year in anticipation of an especially critical fire danger this year.

The extra 750 firefighters are on the job, and the fire danger is getting as severe as the forecasts predicted, especially in the Sierra foothills.

SANTA CRUZ — Salt, sand and sun — so much of what you eat down here tastes like a combination of the first two, simmered all day by the rays of the third.

A few good restaurants exist in Santa Cruz and environs, but those are known to everyone, and the wait for dinner is longer than all day by the boardwalk.

For most weekend visitors a meal is whatever fits between two dry pieces of bread, chased by gallons of beer.

There is an alternative, however, just down the freeway from the Giant Dipper. The Farm, on Soquel Drive in Soquel, serves good food, isn't crowded, and none of the diners wear surfboards on their backs.

Its name is its history. The Farm was indeed once a farm, and in fact just about all produce served is still grown on an acre or so of land surrounding the restaurant.

There is a nursery, a produce mart and an antique shop on the walkway to the dining room. Only the antiques were grown elsewhere.

The dining room is constructed like a greenhouse, all glass empaneled. An outdoor patio accommodates more customers, hard by stands of eucalyptus and oak. Get there before the fog rolls across from Capitola and the outdoor setting is delightful. Huge fuel-burning heaters help if you're late.

There is no bar at the Farm, which explains why there is no wait in the dining room. Still, on a Sunday wait in the dining room. Still, last Sunday afternoon, there were no empty tables.

The wine list is moderate stopping at a Louis Jadot Pouilly Fuisse, '76 at \$8.50 a bottle.

The highest priced complete dinner is \$7.

Meals begin at a salad bar whose elements are grown on the premises — all except croutons which require warmer southern climates.

Tender romaine lettuce is available, or large spinach leaves. There are red cherry tomatoes (a delightful change from the drought-yellow you'll find most places) cucumbers, mushrooms and just about anything else in a garden.

Blue cheese dressing is good, not heavy.

The dinner menu is limited, bespeaking the college-aged experience of the staff. There are several steak choices, including teriyaki sirloin and a beef kabob, filet of salmon and vegetable quiche.

The beef was cooked to order for a change, tender, and in generous portions. Some complained about the high salt content of the teriyaki, but it was a minor irritant.

Vegetable quiche (\$3.95) was a large portion served like a piece of thick sheet cake.

The filling was a merger of the Farms' garden labors and it was difficult to single out component parts.

On top a blend of cheese and tomato formed a soft crust, and the flavor was reminiscent of pizza, though more dignified.

Fresh cauliflower with light but tangy cheese sauce came with the meal.

For \$1 a large bowl of mushrooms in heavy wine sauce made a good addition to the steaks.

Dessert was again a showcase of The Farm's productivity, featuring a fruit bar. An excellent strawberry pie, heavy with sweet berries, little filling, was offered though the

waitress had to save two final pieces well ahead of time.

There was also a superb, moist carrot cake that seemed like a sliver of Christmas fruit cake.

There is nothing grandiloquent about The Farm, it is economical and about as close to organic as you can get while still catering to mainstream diners.

The attraction is freshness, the outdoors, and reasonable meals.

Not terribly haute cuisine, but simple and good.

by Mike Zampa.

ing armour appeared in the guise of Assistant Superintendent James Smith. Smith declared that the intention of alternative education legislation was to offer alternatives to children and parents "no matter how slight" the difference among programs.

Both programs were adopted after considerable debate.

When it looked as if six months of intensive planning might go down the drain, their knight in shin-

Alternative ed plans win SRV schools' nod

DANVILLE — Seven families who designed their own alternative education program held their collective breaths this week while San Ramon Valley school trustees see-sawed back and forth on whether to approve both their program and another one almost like it.

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Bill Glazier

Bobby Sox playoffs

The grouch is gone

On Sports

The door slammed and Joe Scannella was off for summer camp — Oakland Raider style.

The occasion called for a standing ovation. "Yeah, my wife and kids gave me one," joked Scannella, heading for his car. It was time to make the annual jaunt to Santa Rosa for another month and a half of fun in the sun.

It's a summer routine Scannella has followed the last seven years as assistant coach of the world champs.

"They're always glad to see me go," chuckled the Danville resident, looking forward to training camp. "When I went out the door there was a loud cheer. Everybody was clapping. They were happy and said the grouch is gone. Once I get into football I don't order them around anymore. During the off-season I make up for a year's work of giving orders."

Scannella just concluded a five month off-season out-matched by non. The wine and dine life, the travel, the show and tell of his 16-diamond studded ring and the overall royal treatment will leave lasting memories.

But once the door closed and Joe headed for the land of double reverses, long bombs and instant replays, the red carpet soiled and quickly caked with mud.

"The off-season really did go fast," said Scannella, looking back at the everyday hoopla a champion receives. "It really didn't give us enough time to enjoy being world champions. I think when you get to camp it's all over. You're not the world champions anymore. Everybody is after you and it starts over again."

When Joe wasn't giving airline travel a test, he could be found viewing miles of film, working his noggin over endless bounds of statistics, studying the draft and making overall preparations for defense of a long-awaited crown.

"My job is just like anybody else's," conceded the coach. "We get three weeks off like you or the next guy."

But you or the next guy don't walk the streets wearing the finest in hand-crafted jewelry. Every corner he turned, Scannella was showing off the flashy sparkler anchoring his right hand.

"It's very, very nice," he said proudly of the \$5,000 Super Bowl ring. "I've been coaching many, many years and it feels great to be able to wear something like this. It's a fantastic accomplishment to be a part of the team that won the world championship. It was a great thrill."

Scannella admits he's a show-off. His wife, Lillian and children Joe, Beth Ann and Jim might second the motion. It's hard not to be when you are at the top of the line in your chosen profession. Joe certainly is.

"Yeah, I am, he said, laughing at this show-off nature. "I'm really proud to wear it. I really like it when someone asks me about the ring. It's so attractive..."

Surprisingly, the former University of Vermont head coach discovered countless numbers of Raider fans enjoying the leisure life of the Hawaiian Islands recently.

"We must be their team," said the awe-struck Raider assistant. "It's between LA and us but I really think we have more fans over there. Lots of the people saw the ring and right away knew just what it was. It was a real good feeling."

During a recent visit to his bank in Dublin, Scannella was instantly corraled by a work force of loyal tellers and waiting customers wanting to focus in and paw the unparalleled ring.

"Everybody just came over and circled around me," he said via the phone Monday from Santa Rosa. "That was really fun."

But the game plan filled with fun and fortune is over for the moment, but hardly forgotten. The list of rookies have already reported to camp while the flock of veterans return next Monday. The words first down, touch down and Super Bowl will replace caviar, Tahiti and Chateaubriand.

"I'm really kind of anxious to get started," Scannella enthused. "I think it's going to be a very competitive camp. A good sign is that a lot of the guys were reporting to the field house (in Oakland, where the players practice during the season). It was almost like a full session. They were coming back to work on their own and it was very impressive."

"I was asking around and everybody seemed to be in real good shape. The guys feel good about being champions and would like to do it again. I can see what they mean when they say it's great to be a part of the world champions."

"I think it's great to accomplish something only one team can," he continued. "It's a culmination of many seasons of hard work and we did it."

Scannella is laying big odds the Raiders will be back in the winner's circle in 1977. But you don't have to be a gambler to pick Oakland.

"I think there's a very good chance that we can win it again," said the coach. "For us not to, they're really going to have to knock us off. I think we'll be well prepared to defend our title."

Norman does it all

Doug Norman fired a three-hitter and clouted four hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead Pleasanton American to a 13-1 win over Dublin in District 57 Senior League play-off action Tuesday evening.

Norman fanned 13 Dublin hitters on his way to the win.

Bob Jones singled and doubled to drive in four runs for PA while Tony Maropolous singled twice and Mike Costello singled in a run, Mike Damolous drove in a run and Gary Kovac singled in another tally.

Alan Farrant, Dave Mas-

lana and Norm Poppel also each had a hit while Dublin's Scott Jeffrey rapped two singles.

Eight of the games twelve runs came in the final two innings as Dublin Valley eliminated Livermore American, 7-5.

Mark Jennings was the winning pitcher in the game, called for darkness after five and one-half innings.

Art Bayless, who had a pair of rbis, Jim Morgan, Doug Anderson and Jim Grant all had hits for the winners.

Bob Thompson, who dou-

bled and drove in a run, Gary Smith, who drove in a run, Dave Montgomery, Craig Hachmann and Chris Essary had the hits for LA. Livermore National, after an impressive win in Monday's opening round, was no-hit, 9-0, by Mission San Jose pitcher Dave Hengel.

Rick Isaac, Roger Weisbrod, Joe Olmos and Stanley Kimura led the MSJ offense.

Pleasanton National, meanwhile, edged San Ramon/South Danville, 2-1.

For last night's scores see elsewhere on this page.

Bobby Sox playoffs

No-hitter stops Livermore

Livermore saw its dreams of a District 53 Minor Division Bobby Sox championship wiped out by the no-hit pitching of East Stockton's Rebecca Knight in a 7-0 decision last night at Max Baer Park.

Thus, East Stockton wins the right to play the Marin District champion tonight in Marin County. The winner of that contest will advance to the Nationals.

Knight, who is East Stockton's second - string pitcher, allowed two walks and fanned three batters. She also got Livermore to hit into a double play.

The winners struck for six runs in the bottom of the second, getting three hits and four walks. Livermore pitcher Raquel Kohoutek, who is only nine, had control problems in that inning but pitched well the rest of the way.

However, that explosion was enough to secure the win for East Stockton.

Singles by Pat Promack and third baseman Tiffany Williamson sparked the East Stockton rally in the second stanza. Both drove in a run.

The tall Williamson, who is East Stockton's first-line pitcher, also showed she is adapt at fielding, throwing four Livermore players out on ground balls.

East Stockton added its final run in the sixth inning on singles by Gino Garcia and Aly Braco and an error.

Kohoutek, who was pitching against girls one or two years older than her, allowed eight hits, struck out two batters and walked five batters.

Livermore's best chance to score came in the top of the second inning when Elaine Trisell walked after two outs. However, she was thrown out attempting to steal and the stanza was over.

Despite the loss Livermore played well against a bigger and more aggressive team. Kohoutek didn't

allow the winners anything more than a single and the losers only made three errors. But that six-run second inning and Knight's brilliant pitching proved to be the difference.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Livermore's Lori Johnson adjusts catcher's mask during District tilt.

Ali, Shavers set for Garden bout

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight boxing title against fifth-ranked challenger Earnie Shavers in a 15-round bout to be held Sept. 29 at Madison Square Garden and to be shown on home television by NBC.

"I'm ecstatic about getting the fight," declared Shavers. "It's the greatest opportunity of my lifetime. I finally got what I want and I'm glad the fight is in Madison Square Garden."

The 35-year-old Ali will reportedly receive more than \$3 million for the bout, with Shavers, 31, getting

upwards of \$300,000. "It's been a long, hard road getting this fight signed," said John Condon, the Garden's vice president of boxing.

Shavers, who has a 54-5-1 record with 52 knockouts, had signed on May 16 to fight Ali at the Garden for an estimated \$200,000. He later signed with Top Rank, Inc. for \$300,000 for the same bout. Court action followed in an effort to untangle the situation, but what

finally did it apparently was the Garden's decision to add \$100,000 to Shavers' purse.

Whether Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., will contest the Garden's right to stage the bout remains to be seen.

It will be Ali's first title defense since he scored a unanimous decision over Alfredo Evangeista in a lackluster 15-rounder at Landover, Md., May 16.

— By Associated Press

San Ramon hires three new coaches

San Ramon High School announced three new coaches for the upcoming school year at a press conference Monday at the high school.

Bob Fisher was named to replace the departed Russ Critchfield as head basketball coach. Fisher coached the junior varsity to a 9-11 record last season, while the varsity hovered around the .500 mark.

Fisher will have a sizeable task ahead of him, as many of the varsity team — including top scorers Brad Hallock, Phil Wiltz and Fritz Venker — have graduated.

This year will be Fisher's first head coaching job, after a playing career at Albany High and Cal State-Hayward. Critchfield moved to an assistant's job at UC-Berkeley.

Carol McPhail from Miramonte High will be the new girls' gymnastics coach as well as the junior varsity softball coach. McPhail was unable to be present at the press conference.

Brad Flynn, who was a student teacher at San Ramon last year, will help out with the freshman football program in the coming season, his first as a fulltime teacher. Flynn played at Serra High School with Lynn and Jesse Freitas.

Mary Ann Paz, who coached the girls' volleyball team at San Ramon last year while teaching at Foothill, has moved to San Ramon full time. Paz, who led the Wolves to the North Coast Section playoffs last year, may also work with the girls' track team.

The hirings make the San Ramon coaching staff almost complete, but the wrestling job is still wide open. Principal Jim Henderson said the interviewing for the combined P.E.-coaching slot will begin next week.

The girls' basketball situation is still up in the air, as neither the varsity nor junior varsity position has been filled for sure.

Openings also exist for an assistant track coach and a frosh football coach.

The situation is much more fluid at Monte Vista. There has been no official word on the athletic director, and the football staff has not been completed. There's still some question as to whether Rich Jones will return as boys' basketball coach, but all of the girls' positions have been filled.

With new athletic director Mick Trunnell on vacation in Europe, no decisions have been made on replacements for the various coaches stepping down there.

Commissioner denies 'criminal element'

SAN FRANCISCO — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday he doesn't think there is a criminal element in professional football.

"The way I would view the word, I don't think there is a criminal element, in the sense of people who should be convicted by society," Rozelle testified at George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit.

He added, "The basic appeal of pro football is action, but controlled action. Uncontrolled violence would be a sad thing for professional football."

Rozelle made a surprise appearance during the eighth day of the trial of Atkinson's suit against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll.

The suit stems from comments made by Noll, who charged the veteran Oakland Raider defensive back with trying to maim the Steelers' Lynn Swann and linked him to a "criminal element" in pro football.

Rozelle testified that he

didn't believe Noll's comments had reduced Atkinson's value as a football player.

"I don't feel this case has diminished his value one bit," Rozelle testified at Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit. "Any number of clubs would like to have him on their team."

Rozelle, who had not been expected to testify, said he decided to come here voluntarily and submit to questioning after reading an opening statement by Atkinson's attorney, Willie Brown.

Brown said during the first day of the trial that the league office was biased on behalf of the "establishment." Steelers and had tried to make Atkinson an example.

Rozelle was questioned Wednesday about his relationship with Steeler President Dan Rooney, but he declined to say it was a "friendship."

"I like Dan Rooney and he is a very close acquaintance," Rozelle said. "But we have no close social relationship."

Rozelle said he had followed the trial since it started partly through six or eight telephone conversations with Rooney, but had not talked to Raiders' owner Al Davis.

"Are you closer to Pittsburgh than Oakland?" he was asked by James Cox, one of Atkinson's attorneys. "I probably have much more communication with Pittsburgh because I don't think Oakland is that interested in having that much communication with the league office," Rozelle said.

Rozelle was also questioned about a letter Rooney sent him after the

game last year in which Swann was injured after being clubbed over the head by Atkinson.

In the letter, Rooney said there was a premeditated attempt to get Swann out of the game on the part of Oakland players and the Oakland coaching staff.

"Were you concerned over the content of the communication?" Cox asked.

"It concerned me to have that strong of a feeling between these two clubs," Rozelle said.

"Did you feel the letter was unfounded?"

"I didn't know one way or the other."

"Did you relay the complaints to Oakland?" Cox questioned.

"No," Rozelle replied. "I felt it would be compounding the problem if I brought it to Oakland's attention."

Also testifying Wednesday was Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who described his actions on the play during which Swann was injured. He said Swann was not the intended receiver on the play.

"Lynn Swann was not even looked at, he was not even in the area," Bradshaw said. "In my judgment, Lynn Swann slowed down and George Atkinson deliberately clobbered him in the back of the head with the intent to get him out of the game."

Similar testimony came from veteran Steeler linebacker Andy Russell, who retired after the 1976 season.

"I had the definite impression at the time that George Atkinson intentionally struck Lynn Swann from behind with the intent of intimidating him and hurting him," Russell said.

— Associated Press

Senior League all-stars

Pleas. Natl.	5
Pleas. Amer.	0
Dub. Valley	9
Fremont Amer.	6

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
EAST						EAST					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	53	35	.602	—	Baltimore	53	39	.576	—		
Philadelphia	52	38	.578	2	Boston	51	38	.573	1/2		
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	5	New York	50	42	.543	3		
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8	Cleveland	41	47	.466	10		
Montreal	42	47	.472	11 1/2	Milwaukee	41	49	.456	11		
New York	37	54	.407	17 1/2	Detroit	41	50	.451	11 1/2		
					Toronto	34	58	.370	19		
WEST						WEST					
Los Angeles	59	33	.641	—	Chicago	54	36	.600	—		
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9 1/2	Kansas City	51	38	.573	2 1/2		
Houston	43	50	.462	16 1/2	Minnesota	50	42	.543	5		
San Francisco	43	51	.457	17	Texas	46	44	.511	8		
San Diego	40	55	.421	20 1/2	California	42	46	.477	11		
Atlanta	34	57	.374	24 1/2	Oakland	39	51	.433	15		
					Seattle	41	54	.432	15		
Wednesday's Games						Wednesday's Games					
No games scheduled						No games scheduled					
Today's Games						Today's Games					
Philadelphia (Lomborg 3-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 8-8), n						Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Seattle (Abbott 4-7 and Pole 6-4), n					
Atlanta (Nieko 9-11) at Chicago (Bonham 9-9)						Milwaukee (Slaton 6-8 and Augustine 10-10) at New York (Hunter 5-3 and Figueroa 9-7), t-n					
Cincinnati (Norman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-10 or Rooker 7-5), n						Cleveland (Garland 7-9 and Bibby 8-7) at Boston (Tiant 5-7 and Stanley 6-4), n					
Houston (Richard 9-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-4), n						Kansas City (Spittorf 7-5) at Detroit (Rozema 8-4), n					
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-5), n						California (Ryan 13-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 9-6), n					
Montreal (Rogers 9-7) at Los Angeles (Hooten 8-3), n											

Warriors' Barry: a threat to net fans

OAKLAND - When sports fans watch Golden State Warriors forward Rick Barry do his thing on the court, they can do so in relative safety.

But when Barry shows up on a tennis court, watch out, or at least keep ready to duck your head.

A crouching crowd of 3745 watched with trepidation as Barry lost a three game match to the Golden State Warriors Tom Okker, 4-3, 4-1, 4-0, during halftime at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Gaters, meanwhile, spent the rest of the evening breezing past the Soviets in World Team Tennis play. The 28-17 win puts the Gaters in second place in the Western Division.

The halftime exhibition came as a result of a challenge by Barry that Okker, a tennis veteran, couldn't return his serve.

Okker proved. "Some of the serves were difficult to return," Okker conceded. "But one can tell that he hasn't played the game that much."

Barry wasn't able to ace Okker once, but he almost managed to wipe out fans and players that were lingering near the court.

Barry's serve was blistering, but power is not always concurrent with accuracy. The fans yelled encouragement as they watched hard hit Barry balls whiz past the bench and into the stands.

Gaters As the crowd wisely moved away from

Okkeres vicinity, one man was overheard wondering if the stack of papers on the Gaters bench were accident liability forms.

"He can hit the ball very hard, but a couple of times he almost injured people in the stands," Okker pointed out. "But he's quick for his size. They are very few professional tennis players as big as Barry," said the 5'10" Okker.

The 6'7" Barry was able to drop in 12 of 27 attempts. His volley was acceptable, and a few times he was able to get an impressive spin on the ball.

Williams, Scannella JO stars

Cheri Williams of Livermore High School and Jim Scannella of San Ramon High each stood out in the AAU Northern California Olympics at Millbrae last weekend.

Cheri won the 16-17 880 and two-mile, clocking a fine 2:18.0 in the former event. She didn't run in the mile, perhaps her best event.

Scannella set a new national record in the 330-yard 14-15 year old intermediate hurdles with a 41.1 clocking. The old record was 43.4, run by Brad Baker of Spokane, Washington.

Okker was complimentary about Barry's agility. He said that he considers him quick, but was quick to add that it was a different kind of quickness than that needed in tennis.

"Barry has a long basketball reach. If the balls get too close to his body, in tennis he'll have problems," Okker predicted.

Okker summed up Barry's prowess with a racket by saying that, "well, he plays pretty well."

But Okker grinned and added, "for the amount of time that he's been playing." Maybe after a couple of off-seasons of practice, Barry will learn to control the ball more efficiently, but it's unlikely the Gaters will make him any offers for now. But if the chance arises to see the basketball star try his hand at tennis again, be warned, bring a facemask.

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

Drumtra lights up the lanes

Rene Drumtra led summer league action at Granada Bowl last week with a four-game series of 847.

Lee Hall rolled 257 game on his way to an 824 series while Dot Mendoza in the Value Giant Mixed Fives scored a 195 off her 125 average to wind up with a 478 series.

Bowling in the same circuit, Bob Caires, a 158-average, posted a 232 game on his way to a 567 series. Harvey Sills paced the Senior Citizens League with a 243 game and a 563 series.

Richard Sage, in the Terrace Mixed Fours, rolled a 226 game and a 586 series. Nancy's Gang was led by Jay Buchanan, a bowler carrying a 169 average, who rolled a 207 game and 589 set.

Brandon Manrow rolled his outstanding 234 game and 602 series in the Monte Carlo Cash League while Bob Wood, of the Beauticians League, shot a 208 and a 206 to post a 575 series.

In the Mafia CBers loop, Barbara Jefford bowled a 170-480.

GRANADA BOWL

L.T.B. Insurance — Kay Jenkins, 185-442; Nada Waggoner, 147-436.

Value Giant — Toni Mendoza, 166-482; Kay Morence, 161-452.

Junior Adult — Bob Liss, 210; Terry Burns, 155.

Olympia Drywall — Doris Sidwell, 206-536; Bill McNatt, 203-513.

Alpha Beta — Marge Pine, 190-524; Betty Rogers, 209-507; Chris Spring, 181-507.

P.W.P. — Marilyn Campo, 152-413; Bob Di Mascio, 203-539.

Beauticians — Nancy Schrum, 144-395; Rose Rose, 143-387; Bob Wood, 208-575.

Kings and Queens — Don Robson, 192-512; Fred Aulize, 186-463.

Monte Carlo — Brandon Manrow, 234-602; Marilyn Prater, 209; Carl Zalonka, 232-569.

Hawaiian League — Reta Paisley, 174-485; Bill Booher, 224; Tom Mills, 206-570; Jo Jo Archer, 206-545.

Alpha Beta — Mae Mello, 175-465; Judy Benapfl, 187-453.

Astrology — Betty Hansen, 200-531; Magee Manchester, 187-508.

Jaycees Mixed — Don Rochin, 190-469; Don Bastian, 183-492.

LLRA — Jim Hegarty, 202-582; Jerri Butler, 167-462.

Lox Equipment — Gene Fuget, 197-516; Nick Perrotti, 156-426.

Hits and Misses — John Kurtzer, 202-568; Lynne Soares, 159-442.

Swingers — R. Hamilton, 196-560; Bonnie Brink, 201-480.

Men's Scratch — Elton Stevenson, 195-731.

Nancy's Gang — D. Mitchell, 198-534; Chris Parker, 183-518.

Mixed Classic — Bill Webb, 204-732; Den Fan, 234-770; Sandy Springer, 169-617.

Eagles Mixed Fives — Hal Ham, 177-512.

205-541; G. Deming, 181-534.

198-509; Geo. Murakami, 209-564.

Terrace Mixed Fours — Richard Sage, 226-586; Jerry Criage, 201-529.

Junior Adult — Tom Moynahan, 191-553; Dick Davis, 197-522.

Great America Juniors — Art Sandoval, 181; Shan Wynne, 149.

Great America PeeWees — Bill O'Donnell, 120; Charlotte Davis, 102.

Round Table Pizza Preps — Aaron Wandeau, 122; Nick Perjanik, 148.

Round Table Pizza Juniors — W. Wanden, 161; Ron Ulery, 163.

Fil-Am — Chris Parker, 175-484; Rey Crisolero, 215; Greg Sambrano, 177-512.

Sunday Swooners — Nick Green, 214; Louise Martinez, 501; Ken Hara, 213-529.

Senior Citizens — Harvey Sills, 243-563; Anna Navoty, 143-413.

Youth Adult — Dick Davis, 212-548; Rick Davis, 180-501.

Monday Night Savings Bond — Lee Hall, 210-610; F. Malsalm, 189-511.

Value Giant Mixed Fives — Bob Caires, 232-567; Dot Mendoza, 195-478.

Mafia CBers — Galby Stauffer, 163-475; Barbara Jefford, 170-480.

Cocktail League — G. Rafael, 193-502; Kathy Koren, 200-446.

Rene Drumtra — Rene Drumtra, 234-847; Lee Hall, 257-824.

Howell places in finals

Jon Howell of Driftwood Way in Pleasanton and partner Mike Buzzzone of Richmond placed 11th in the Flying Junior Nationals, a competition for small sail boats, at Little Rock, Arkansas, last week.

A senior at Foothill High School, Howell's father Jim navigated the yacht Defiant in the recent Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Point Fermin to Honolulu.

The races at Lake Maumelle near Little Rock brought 37 entries from around the nation. A series of six races were held between July 11 and 15, with

the winners determined on a geometric scale ranging from "0" for first to 3.7 for second and 5.0 for third. This is the same scoring system as will be used in the Olympics.

Howell and Bruzzzone, manning a 13½-foot boat, competed in all six races, finishing 11th in a field of 37. This marked their first national competition.

Boats can have a maximum of 100 square feet of sail.

The board navigated by Howell, Sr., finished 10th in class and 34th in fleet (out of 69 boats total) on uncorrected time.

Pizza rolls up win

Round Table Pizza flattened Covey's Mobil, 29-0, in Monday's Dublin Softball Association action as Glenn Black homered and rapped four singles to account for seven rbi.

Jim Baumgartner contributed five hits, including a double and two rbi while

John Dorsett had two doubles, two singles and a home run to knock home three tallies.

Herb Tootle singled three times, doubled and drove in four runs, Jeff Walker had three rbi and Ron Leiker cracked four one-baggers.

Did Reggie belt kid?

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson, star outfielder for the New York Yankees, has been accused of roughing up a 13-year-old boy following baseball's All-Star Game here Tuesday night, police said.

Lt. Vincent Cooney, commander of the city police detail at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, said the complaint filed by the boy accused Jackson of assault, a misdemeanor.

Police said the complaint had been registered and would be sent to the 44th Precinct in the Bronx later today. However, Jackson had not been told he is charged with anything, and police said they did not know whether formal charges would be pressed. Neither Jackson nor the youth could be reached for comment.

There were a number of conflicting reports as to what actually happened. The only thing that seemed certain was that an incident occurred in the players' parking lot outside the stadium as Jackson was leaving early yesterday.

The New York Post said in today's editions it had been given three descriptions of what happened. The Post said it was told by a spokesman at police headquarters that Jackson chased the youth and roughed him up for an unknown reason. It said stadium police reported that Jackson became upset when he observed several youths milling around his car, causing a disturbance. And the newspaper quoted a Sgt. Norman Brown as saying that Jackson saw several youths tampering with his car and had chased and tackled one of them.

The youth, whose name was withheld because he is under age 16, refused medical attention at the stadium after filling out the formal complaint, police said. His injuries were described as being limited to a cut wrist or arm.

Lt. Cooney said disposition of the complaint would depend on an inquiry that police would make today. Detectives were to determine whether to pursue an investigation or whether to tell the youth that he is free to go to court to try to obtain a summons against Jackson.

Covac drops two

A 10-strikeout four-hitter by Bob Parness enabled Livermore's Covac to salvage a double-header split with USWA of San Lorenzo in last weekend's Senior Babe Ruth baseball action.

Parness walked only four batters.

Covac was beaten, 5-2, in the first game of Saturday's twinbill despite hits by Bryon Bruce, Parness and Larry Theissen, who had two each, and another by Dean Batchelor.

In the second game, with Parness toting the mound, Covac reversed the verdict to score a 5-2 win. Surprisingly, Covac got just a pair of hits — by Steve Stoddard and Mike Peila. Dennis Scott had a pair of this for San Lorenzo.

Sunday, Livermore lost again, this time to Battery Warehouse, 8-6.

Batchelor had three of Covac's six hits in that one while Vance Rushing and Tom Alford had two rbi apiece. Rushing also doubled.

PJFL meets

The Pleasanton Junior Football League will conduct a meeting for persons interested in coaching a league team tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Black Avenue.

For information on coaching, call Jack Ellis at 846-9494. Other PJFL information is available from Irv Lindemuth at 443-2032.

Baron blasts the brothers

Red Baron won a wild, slugfesting, 27-18, brawl with the Soul Connection in Tuesday's Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball play.

Lead-off batter Jack Pickler clouted two home runs, including a grand slam and a three-run job, doubled and singled to lead the winners while Dennis Paynter tripled twice, doubled twice and singled.

Dwayne Childress singled, Bob Cantrell hit three doubles and singled, Ray Borges singled twice and doubled, Wade Deibner singled twice, Jim Fojret doubled, Rick Cleveland singled three times, Don Acamo singled twice and Bob Durte homered to go with three singles.

For the Connection, Donald Whitten tripled and singled, Rudy Olivier singled three times, Jim Brown singled and homered, Mike Harler tripled and singled twice, Gene Chin doubled twice and singled, Graylin Richerson singled and homered, Dave Paulson doubled, Donald Brown singled twice and Larry Brunson doubled twice, homered and singled.

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as seen on evening TV show
RICH REED'S INFANT

"DROWNPROOFING"

beginner-adult classes

small groups
& private

warm water

sign up now

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Sale Dates: July 20 through July 24, 1977

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Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PERRY'S GIN or VODKA

80 PROOF, REG. \$4.19

2 \$7

QUARTS FOR

SINGLE BOTTLE SALE PRICE \$3.69
MIX OR MATCH 12 QUARTS \$41.95

PERRY'S IMPORTED SCOTCH

86 PROOF, FINE QUALITY, REG. \$5.89

\$5.19

QUART

CASE OF 12 QUARTS \$62.19

PERRY'S "BLACK LABEL" KENTUCKY BOURBON

BEST BUY IN QUALITY BOURBON. 86 PROOF AGED 8 YEARS REG. \$5.59

\$4.79

QUART

CASE OF 12 QUARTS \$57.39

TAHITI JOE COCKTAIL MIXERS

- MAI TAI • DAQUIRI
- BLUE HAWAII • GIMLET
- TEQUILA SUNRISE
- MARGARITA • And More

REG. \$1.19

79¢

FIFTH

CASE OF 12 FIFTHS \$9.45

GRANNY GOOSE OLD FASHIONED THICK POTATO CHIPS

REG. 98¢

65¢

7½ OZ. BAG

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, MUG ROOT BEER OR BIRELEY'S ORANGE

FULL QUARTS, REG. 39¢

4/99¢

PLUS DEP.

Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS

HARNESS HANDICAP

Thursday, July 21, 1977
Clear and Fast
Post Time 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE (1st half DD) One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse \$2,000.

1. Albertazze (Vallandingham) 5:2
2. Andy's Lance (Grenier) 7:2
3. Timely Chuck (Thornton) 8:1
4. Laidlaw (Lugbill) 8:1
5. Pats Birthday (Desomer) 8:1
6. Debbie's Primrose (Longo) 8:1
7. Azar (Holt) 10:1
8. Diamond Star (Foley) 10:1
9. Andy's Harriette (Gruntz) 15:1

Albertazze — Has beaten similar. Andy's Lance — Should be close. Timely Chuck — Post only set back.

SECOND RACE (2nd half DD) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$6,250. 5,000 Cal. Bred. Purse \$1,800.

1. Diamante Brook (Thompson) 2:1
2. Placerville (Carnal) 4:1
3. Pokey Chuck (Richmond) 5:1
4. Wilson Forty (Mattos) 6:1
5. Azar (Gruntz) 8:1
6. Loretto Tass (Gregory) 8:1
7. King Lumber (Gregory) 10:1
8. Diamante Brook — Much the best. Placerville — Throw out last. Pokey Chuck — Pokes along.

THIRD RACE (Exacta) One mile trot. All ages. Claming. \$4,500. Purse \$1,800.

1. Moon Eagle (Vallandingham) 3:1
2. Flintlock (Dennis) 7:2
3. Prince Tony (Levenson) 4:1
4. Teke Mob (Wishard) 4:1
1. Questends 6:1
2. Rodney Return (Wine) 8:1
3. Edgewood Handora (Bartone) 8:1
4. Sudsey Duddy (Desomer) 10:1
Moon Eagle — Not in open event. Flintlock — Sharp lately. Prince Tony — Drops down.

FOURTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Claming. \$7,250. 5,000 Cal. Bred. Purse \$1,800.

1. Mar Creed (Markwell) 5:2
2. Vanderhall (Desomer) 3:1
3. Senga Brown (Beelby) 4:1
4. Nechko Flyers (Lacoste) 5:1
5. Medicine Win (Crane) 6:1
6. Lucky Parade (Beelby) 6:1
7. Lumber Press (Gregory) 8:1
Mar Creed — Impeded in last. Vanderhall — Can close. Senga Brown — In the money.

FIFTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$6,500. 5,000.

1. Galligan (Pelling) 5:2
3. Beth Ann Tass (Goudreau) 3:1

1. Bachelor Will (Gruntz) 4:1

2. Sydney Brown (Ratcliff) 5:1
3. Rose Bounds (Beelby) 6:1
4. Goulburn Adios (Desomer) 8:1
5. Javelin Mohawk (Gregory) 8:1
6. Auburn Tiger (Laron) 10:1
7. Chigo Ho (Laron) 10:1
Bachelor Will — Reported ready. Beth Ann Tass — Tab driver change. Bachelor Will — Rail helps.

SIXTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. Conditioned. Clmg. \$18,000. Purse \$2,500.

1. Lark News (Goudreau) 5:2
2. Hillcrest Baron (Mcgonale) 5:1
3. Senga Lexie (Beelby) 4:1
4. Carnadero (Vallandingham) 9:2
5. Edgewood Quinn (Longo) 6:1
6. Chigo Ho (Lane) 8:1
7. Bolero Chief (Barker) 10:1
Lark News — Just missed last. Hillcrest Baron — In Top Form. Senga Lexie — Third Best.

SEVENTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$9,000. 6,000. Purse \$6,000.

1. Lumber Pop (Holt) 3:1
2. Flash On Pick (Daulton) 7:2
3. Jefferson Express (Ratcliff) 4:1
4. Bou Bou (Lacoste) 9:2
5. Mister Du Beau (Gregory) 5:1
6. Spudbat Sun (Longo) 6:1
7. ID Front (Goudreau) 8:1
8. Willie T Knight (Springs) 8:1
9. Aquastapace (Vallandingham) 10:1
Lumber Pop — Fits well here. Flash On Pick — Likely Spot. Jefferson Express — Won in Detroit.

EIGHTH RACE (Exacta) One mile trot. All ages. Clmg. \$18,000. 15,000. Purse \$4,500.

1. Fresh Jamb (Williams) 2:1
2. Flash (Vallandingham) 4:1
3. Regal Mike (Anderson) 9:2
4. Lumber Pete (Longo) 5:1
5. Coalmont Caper (Goudreau) 6:1
6. Duke Pegasus (Harper) 8:1
7. Francis Snowdon (Ratcliff) 8:1
8. Reno Express (Gregory) 10:1
Fresh Jamb — Track record holder. Flash — Rail helps. Regal Mike — Improving.

NINTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$10,800. 9,000. Purse \$3,000.

1. Vic B Tar (Longo) 3:1
2. Sly One (Laciar) 7:2
3. Battery (Kuebler) 4:1
4. Senga Hilda (Gregory) 5:1
5. Laidlaw (Lugbill) 8:1
6. Queens Streak (Pelling) 6:1
7. Northworthy (Wishard) 8:1
8. Fresh Jamb (Williams) 2:1
9. Flash (Vallandingham) 4:1
Vic B Tar — Can beat these. Sly One — Finishes fast. Battery — Likes front end. Best Bet — Fresh Jamb 8th. Best Chance Play — Spudbat Sun 7th.

Golden Gate results

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS

HARNESS RESULTS

Wednesday, July 20, 1977
Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE (1st half DD) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.

1. Senga Lauren (Petersen) 8:40 3:80 3:60
2. Bold Bidder (Perry) 3:40 2:60
3. Chipani (Todd) 3:60

Also Started — Bye Bye Beau, Rays Golden Patch, Good All, Halcyon Heritage, Race Ruler, Ocala Dutch. No scratches.

SECOND RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. Conditioned. Maidens. 5 yrs & under. Purse \$1,800.

1. Shadash Questor (Larson) 4:20 2:80 2:40
2. B.C. Champ (Grundy) 4:40 3:20
3. Burgandy (Holt) 3:00

Also Started — El Toronto, Nimble Be Quick, Charles Aunt, Mister Whitman, Satans Pet, Andy Dan. \$2 Daily Double. No. 5 & 6. Paid \$20.80.

THIRD RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Claming. \$4,000. Purse \$1,500.

Bert Express (Longo) 2:20 6:40 4:20

4. Mar Creed (Markwell) 5:2

5. Vanderhall (Desomer) 3:1

6. Senga Brown (Beelby) 4:1

7. Nechko Flyers (Lacoste) 5:1

8. Medicine Win (Crane) 6:1

9. Lucky Parade (Beelby) 6:1

10. Lumber Press (Gregory) 8:1

11. Mar Creed — Impeded in last. Vanderhall — Can close. Senga Brown — In the money.

FIFTH RACE (Exacta) One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. \$6,500. 5,000.

1. Galligan (Pelling) 5:2

3. Beth Ann Tass (Goudreau) 3:1

Farfan fires in 15, Livermore wins

Guard John Farfan fired in 15 points to lead Livermore past Danville, 52-37, in Pleasanton Recreation Department/Allied Bro-

kers Summer Basketball League play Tuesday night at Amador Valley High School. Mike May added 13

points for the Cowboys while Brian Schweiger added 11.

Darrin Johnson led the Wolves with 14 points.

Pleasanton exploded in the third quarter and breezed past Walnut Creek, 67-41.

Chris Kearns scored 15 points for Pleasanton while Ken Noble added 13 and Darrin Pembroke, 11. Chip Eggers tallied 12 for the Spartans.

Jeff Kinnan led the way with 16 points as Hayward topped rival Fremont, 40-36.

Jeff Booher was the Huskies top scorer with 10 points.

San Ramon, meanwhile, won its game with Newark for forfeit when eight Grizzlies and only four Knights showed up.

LIVERMORE (52)
Farfan, 6-3-15; Rogers, 1-0-0-2; schleda, 2-3-7; May, 5-3-4-13; Schweiger, 5-1-5-11; Yawornitsky, 0-0-0-0; Hunt, 0-0-0-0; Bolen, 2-0-1-4; Mills, 0-0-0-0; Avilla, 0-0-0-0; Sbert, 0-0-0-0; Totals, 21-10-19-52.

DANVILLE (37)
Johnson, 7-0-1-14; Ditzel, 1-1-3-3; Lloyd, 2-4-5-8; Towns, 4-1-2-5; Hawkins, 0-0-0-0; Hunt, 0-0-0-0; Totals, 14-9-15-37.

Totals fouls — Livermore 15, Danville 14.

WALNUT CREEK (41)
Eggers, 5-2-2-12; Ferrari, 3-2-5-8; Krieshok, 1-3-3-5; Wagner, 3-0-0-6; Pecharnik, 1-2-2-4; Prochaska, 2-2-2-6; Totals, 15-11-14-41.

PLEASANTON (67)
Ch. Kearns, 7-1-2-15; Inglesby, 0-2-2-2; Chre. Kearns, 0-0-0-0; Noble, 6-1-1-13; Pembroke, 2-4-5-8; Jones, 4-0-0-8; Walkins, 3-0-0-6; Kragen, 1-2-2-4; Santos, 0-0-0-0; Campana, 3-0-0-6; Totals, 28-11-13-67.

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WALNUT CREEK (41)
Eggers, 5-2-2-12; Ferrari, 3-2-5-8; Krieshok, 1-3-3-5; Wagner, 3-0-0-6; Pecharnik, 1-2-2-4; Prochaska, 2-2-2-6; Totals, 15-11-14-41.

PLEASANTON (67)
Ch. Kearns, 7-1-2-15; Inglesby, 0-2-2-2; Chre. Kearns, 0-0-0-0; Noble, 6-1-1-13; Pembroke, 2-4-5-8; Jones, 4-0-0-8; Walkins, 3-0-0-6; Kragen, 1-2-2-4; Santos, 0-0-0-0; Campana, 3-0-0-6; Totals, 28-11-13-67.

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Johnson, 7-0-1-14; Ditzel, 1-1-3-3; Lloyd, 2-4-5-8; Towns, 4-1-2-5; Hawkins, 0-0-0-0; Hunt, 0-0-0-0; Totals, 14-9-15-37.

Totals fouls — Livermore 15, Danville 14.

WALNUT CREEK (41)
Eggers, 5-2-2-12; Ferrari, 3-2-5-8; Krieshok, 1-3-3-5; Wagner, 3-0-0-6; Pecharnik, 1-2-2-4; Prochaska, 2-2-2-6; Totals, 15-11-14

25¢ off
your first pack.

Taste Real

**The natural cigarette.
Low tar. Nothing artificial added.**

**Discover the difference
natural taste makes.**



9 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

25¢ Take this coupon to a participating dealer. **25¢**
He'll give you **25¢ off** your first pack
of Real

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Do not embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember, coupons are good only on the brands called for and you must pay applicable sales taxes. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase and to smokers 21 years of age or older. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to accept this coupon for redemption. We will pay you the face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for payment, you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon is to be accepted at face



value, as partial payment of the retail price. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand style indicated. This coupon is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for payment for which no proof of products purchased can be provided. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for payment if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Payment will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of an RJR Redemption Contract acting for him. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Coupons should be shipped to: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1977

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 6-year-old daughter has found a friend in an elderly woman who lives alone in our neighborhood and they spend part of almost every day together. I'm pleased because now my daughter has dropped her imaginary playmates. My husband rants on about this because he feels she's imposing on this elderly neighbor, and he also believes it's unhealthy for our child — he thinks she should have friends her own age. Unfortunately, there aren't any children her age in the neighborhood. Do you think this is damaging for our child? — W.C.

DEAR W.C.: Quite the opposite. There are many advantages for your daughter in learning to relate to people of different ages, especially to the elderly. As long as it isn't too tiring to the neighbor, I see nothing wrong with this friendship. The sooner one can develop a healthy view of the aging, the better. Children used to learn from their grandparents that one can be productive, vigorous and relatively contented as one ages. Your daughter is fortunate that she has the opportunity to learn this firsthand.

In friendships between the old and the young, both have something to give. Because so few American children have contact with the elderly today, they view aging in a negative way and they think of the elderly in stereotypical terms.

Researchers from the University of Maryland's Center on Aging, who talked with children aged 3 to 11 found that the only elderly people the children could name were family members. All had difficulty thinking of specific things they might do with or for older people. Probably one of the reasons for this is that we tend to segregate the old from the very young.

Because of her friendship with your neighbor, your daughter probably will better relate to elderly friends in the future, and will also easily face her own aging process.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our 10-year-old son has a very close friend his age who has always been his buddy. My husband is afraid the boys will turn into homosexuals unless they break up their close friendship. He's tried to interest my son in other kids but nothing works. His favorite is still this chum. I don't see

anything wrong, but I'm wondering if it's because I'm a woman and just don't understand these problems. Could you advise me? — B.R.

DEAR B.R.: Your husband is worrying needlessly. He may have fears that remain about his own past. Your son seems to be behaving in a normal, healthy way. The formation of relationships with members of the same sex is crucial to personality growth. Such friendships give the preadolescent the opportunity to neutralize many of the negative feelings he has about himself. He can move into adolescence with a greater understanding of himself and others.

According to Harry Stack Sullivan, the young

person who never experiences such close friendships with members of the same sex, moves into adolescence with a predominantly negative self-concept.

In relationships such as you describe, a child gets a feeling of total acceptance in which he can examine all aspects of himself. And of course, he learns not only the value of friendship but also that one needn't fear closeness in any relationship.

Youngsters who, for some reason, are forced to skip this period of development may search for it in later years when it is less appropriate. I strongly suggest you discourage your husband from interfering in this friendship.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS PAPER MADE?"

A. ORDINARY PAPER IS MADE FROM WOOD FIBERS THAT ARE PRESSED TOGETHER INTO A FLAT SHEET, THEN DRIED.



Long ago the Chinese found that they could make paper by pounding rags and tree bark into a wet pulp, then pressing the pulp into flat sheets to dry. Today paper is made by machines in much the same way.

Most paper is made from trees. At the paper mill, the wood is cut into chips.

The chips go into huge vats where they are boiled and stirred along with strong chemicals until the wood fibers separate into a soggy mush. The wood pulp is washed and

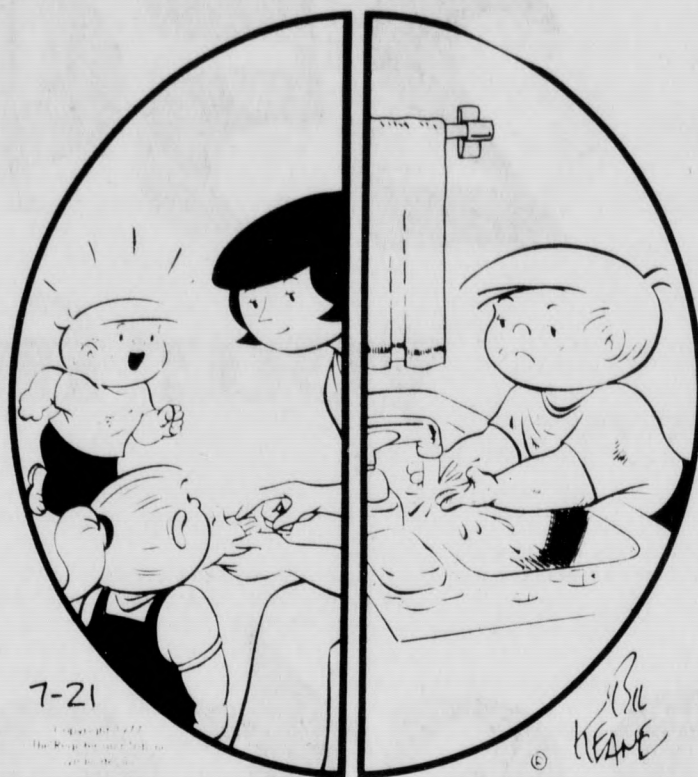
bleached to make the paper white.

Next, the wet pulp flows onto an endless screen belt in the papermaking machine. As the water drains off through the screen, the wood fibers lock together and form into a thin sheet.

The wet sheet then passes through a series of rollers, which roll, dry and turn it into a long sheet of paper.

The better quality letter paper sometimes has cotton and other rag fibers in it as well as wood.

family circus



"Read my palm, too, Mommy!"

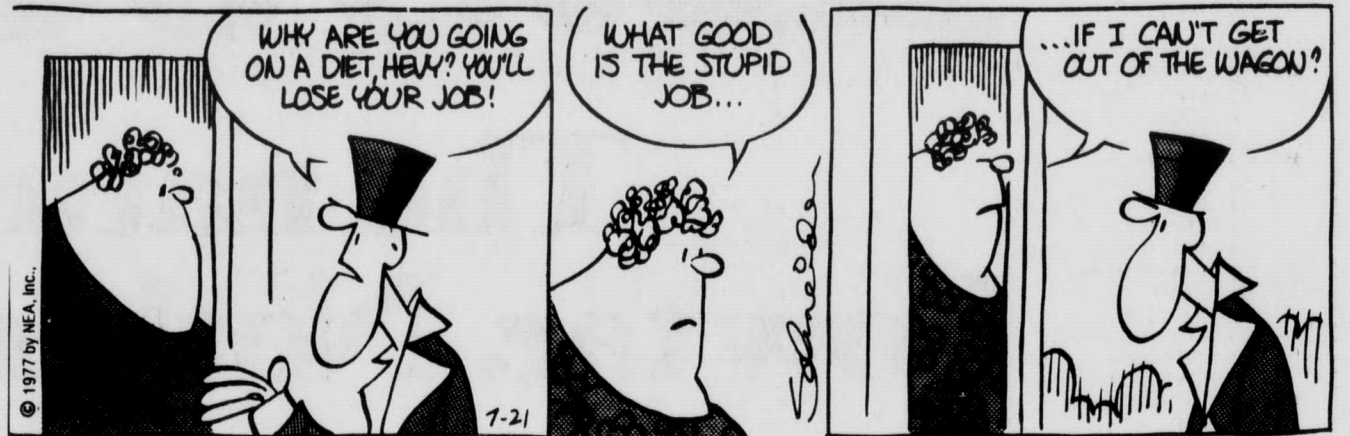
SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox

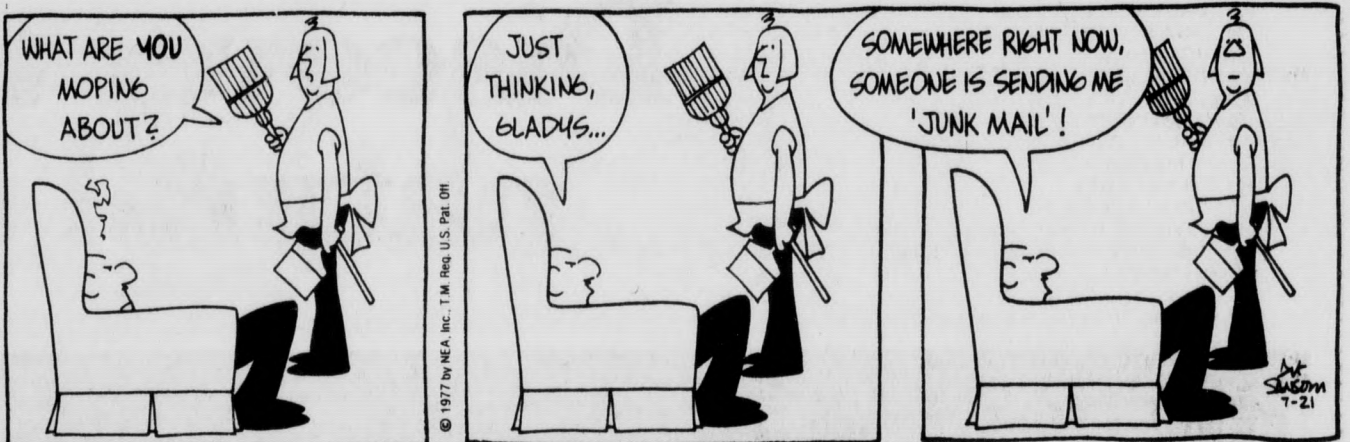


Yeah, but while you're IMPRESSING the neighbors, you're DEPRESSING me!

the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



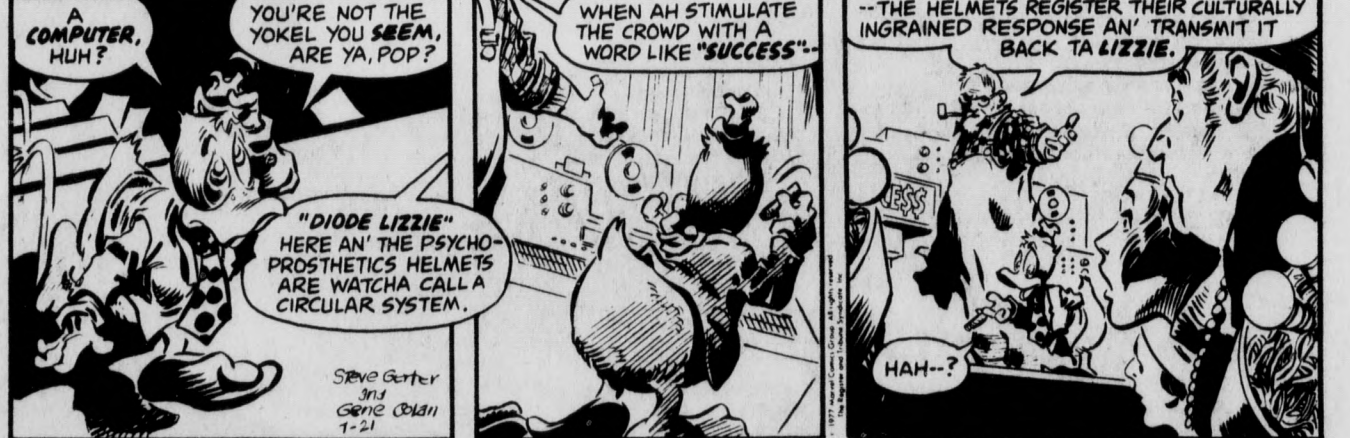
WOODY ALLEN



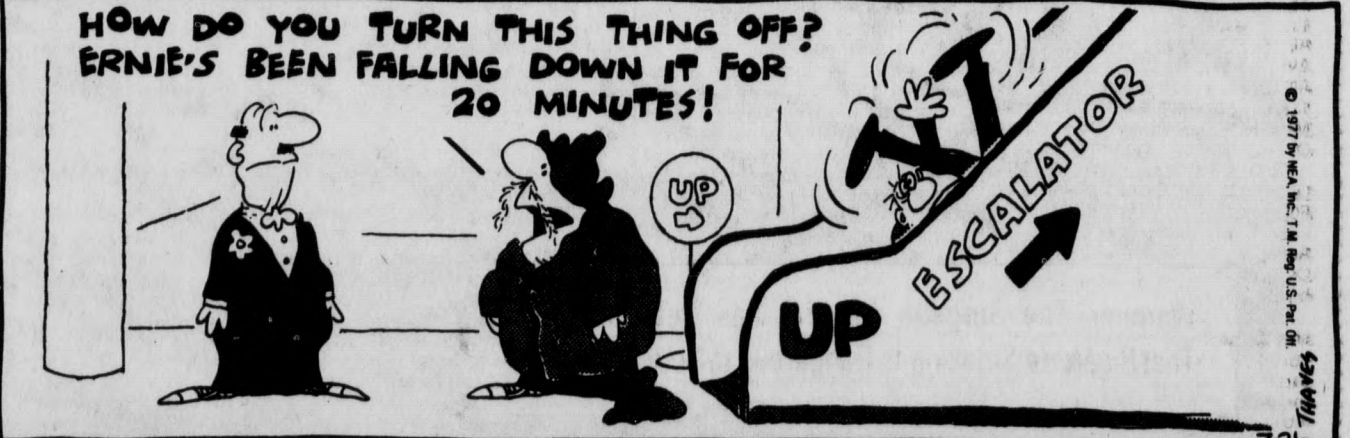
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB — It seems very hard to get some information about emphysema. I am afflicted with it and want to learn all about it and what I can do to help myself. I have been to three physicians, but only when I needed to see a doctor because I had become congested and needed an antibiotic shot.

They'd say exercise just enough, not too much or too little, but what is too much or too little?

After a shot of penicillin I feel just great for about a week. I've been told that I shouldn't get it too often as I'd build up an immunity to it. Is that right?

Whatever you can tell me about emphysema would be appreciated, not only by myself but I know by many others who are afflicted and would like to learn more about it.

DEAR READER — Emphysema is a chronic form of lung disease. It is characterized by constriction of the small air passages inside the lungs.

Think of the air sacs that are filled with air as little balloons. At the opening of the balloons is a muscular band and it constricts to narrow the opening of the balloon. As a result it is hard to squeeze all the air out of the balloon. The tiny air sacs remain overdistended with stale air because it is hard to force all the air out.

Because the movement of oxygen and carbon dioxide is not normal the person with emphysema has trouble increasing the oxygen supply to his body. That usually means a person is limited in how much exercise he can do. How much exercise you can do depends upon how much oxygen can be delivered to your working muscles.

astrograph

July 21, 1977
This coming year you may come up with something you can't quite get past the idea stage. Now's the time to seek out a friend who knows how to promote promising projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll perform best today when left to your own devices. If you have anything important to do, go where others can't peer over your shoulder. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you have a strong hunch or be privy to secret information today, act quickly. That's the only way anything good is going to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold, assertive conduct is the key to your success today. You can gain the pinnacle you aspire to by being aggressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure today your plans are well-laid. If your foresight is good, they will live up to expectations when executed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In joint ventures, take the subordinate role but keep close to the action. This is your formula for success today.

win at bridge

NORTH (D) 21
▲ K Q 2
▲ K 7 6 5
▲ A 8 7 4
▲ 3

WEST 10 8 7 5 3
♥ Q 4
♦ J 3
♣ J 8 7

EAST —
♥ J 10 9
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ Q 9 6 5 4

SOUTH A J 9 6 4
♥ 8 3 2
♦ 9 2
♣ A K 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — Q♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the hardest type hands to bid is the one that belongs in five of a minor suit. Somehow or other no one likes to try for an 11-trick game in preference to one in notrump or a major suit, so when a pair gets to five of a minor there is a strong tendency to go on to six and hope for the best.

Today's hand illustrates a really old convention that

makes it easy to stop at a minor-suit game.

South has almost enough for a forcing opening, but just bids one club. North has a normal one-heart response whereupon South shows his great strength by jumping to two spades.

North rebids to three clubs to show his club support and now the convention comes into use.

South simply jumps to five clubs. This bid says, "Partner, I have two diamond losers. If you have first-round diamond control please bid five diamonds to show it; if you have second-round control please bid six clubs."

North is looking at two quick diamond losers and passes.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader asks if there is a convention known as "The big diamond."

There are several bidding systems that use both one-club and one-diamond openings as artificial forcing bids. They are extremely complicated and none have been given any acceptance except by the inventor.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Normandy invasion day
5 Sediment
9 Depression initials
12 Valorous person
13 Skeleton part
14 Egypt (abbr.)
15 Arab country
16 Post Ogden

DOWN

17 Three (prefix)
18 Lynx
20 Bewildered
22 Attention
23 One of the Gershwins
24 Question
27 Extreme
31 Samovar
32 Sound of dismissal
34 Songstress
35 Largest continent
37 Sicilian volcano
39 Sea
40 Papes
42 Gremlin

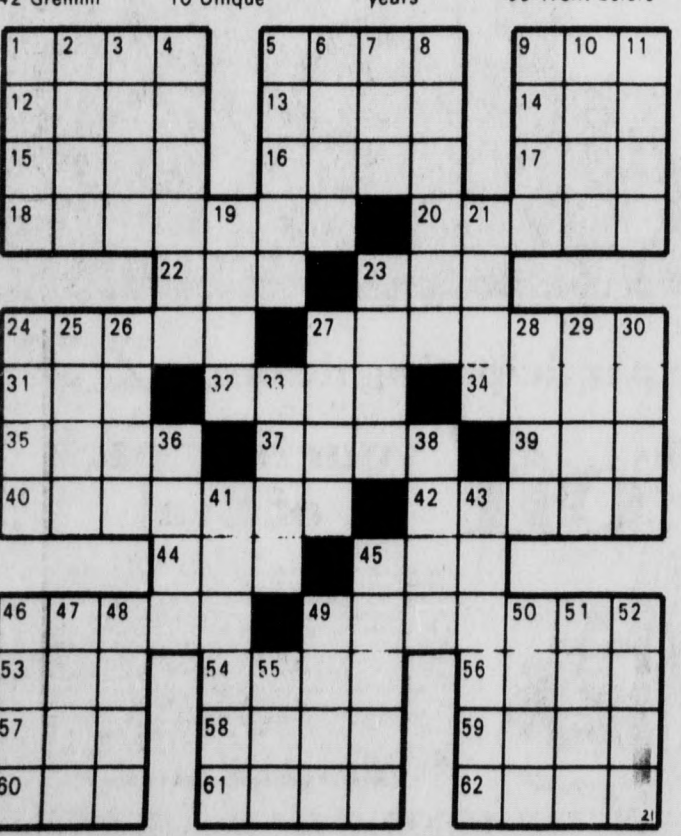
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

44 Close
45 Born
46 Search
49 Reactionary artist
53 Faerie Queen
54 Bravos (Sp.)
56 Siney
57 Mental component (pl.)
58 Apple-pie order
59 Water pitcher
60 Pedal digit
61 Whirl
62 Florida county

DOWN

1 Arabian ship
2 Half (prefix)
3 Asian sea
4 Over there
5 Pertaining to the moon
6 City in Israel
7 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
8 Vast desert
9 Sundae topping
10 Unique



times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

- 5:50 **10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 KNOWING HOW TO DRIVE IS NOT ENOUGH
6:20 10 AMERICAN CONSUMER
6:30 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
10 SUT YUNG YEE
11 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
11 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 10 CARTOON TOWN
10 TODAY
10 CBS NEWS
11 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 10 BULLWINKLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
10 STOCK UPDATE
10 ARCHIES
8:30 10 ROMPER ROOM
10 VEGETABLE SOUP
10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
9:00 10 LUCY SHOW
10 TATTLETALES
10 SANFORD AND SON
10 SUMMER CAMP
10 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
10 IRONIDE
10 MORNING SCENE
10 CORPORATE REPORT
10 FLINTSTONES
9:30 10 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10 LUCY SHOW
10 BIG VALLEY
10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 10 HAPPY DAYS
10 MAGIC PAGES "Adventures of Eggbert the Easter Egg"
10 VILLA ALEGRE
10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10 MOVIE "The Three Stooges in Orbit" 1962 Carol Christensen, Edson Stroll. Marian spies capture combination submarine-helicopter-tank and go winging through space with the Stooges clinging to its side.
10:15 10 COVER TO COVER "Wild Jack"
10:30 10 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
10 LOVE OF LIFE
10 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
10 SIGN OFF
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Super Seniors
10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11:00 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
10 THE BETTER SEX
10 SECOND CHANCE
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10 JOKER'S WILD
10 CHICO AND THE MAN
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
10 10 FAMILY FEUD
10 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **10 MEDICAL CENTER**
10 10 NEWS
10 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
10 700 CLUB
10 MOVIE "Locker Sixty-Nine" 1963 Eddie Byrne, Paul Daneman. After finding body of his employer, private detective tells the police, but they refuse to investigate.
10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
10 UNDERDOG
10 NOTICIERO 60
10 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 AND AS THE WORLD TURNS
10 ANY GRIFFITH SHOW
10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 10 MOVIE "Body and Soul" 1947 John Garfield, William Conrad. A boxing champ decides not to throw a fight.
10 10 RYAN'S HOPE
10 CROSS WITS
10 MOVIE "Drumbeat" 1954 Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton. Indian fighter sets out to negotiate a peace treaty with a renegade Indian leader.
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 FAMILIA FANTON
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 DOCTORS
10 GUIDING LIGHT
10 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
10 HI DOUG
10 MOVIE "Big Operator" 1959 Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren. Senate investigating committee has tough job when Union leader becomes involved with murder.
10 GOMER PYLE
10 SAL Y PIMENTA
10 10 ANOTHER WORLD
10 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
10 EL AMO
10 HUCK AND YOGI
10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 10 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 10 STAR TREK CARTOON
10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 DINAH Guests: Gabe Kaplan, John Travolta, Robert Heggess, Ron Palillo.
10 TATTLETALES
10 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
10 THREE STOOGES

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
 ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
 ORDINANCE NO. 825

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.2.4.0 ARTICLE 4 (TENTATIVE MAP) SECTION 2.3.0.3 (ARTICLE 5 (MINOR SUBDIVISIONS)) AND ADDING SECTION 2.10.1.4 TO ARTICLE 19 (DESIGN REVIEW), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

Section 1. Section 2.2.4.0 (Filing), Article 4, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.2.4.0 Filing. The subdivision shall file with the Planning Commission (25) white copies and one (1) duplicate transparency of the tentative map of each subdivision and such other copies as may be required by the Director of Planning or his designated representative. The time of filing of a tentative map shall

be construed to be the time at which a tentative map meeting all of the requirements of this article has been filed with the Director of Planning or his designated representative, the environmental impact review process (including completion of any required environmental impact report or negative declaration) established by the City Council has been completed, and the project has received an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of units proposed to be subdivided. A tentative map shall not be accepted for filing which does not meet the above requirements. The Director of Planning or his designated representative shall indicate the date of receipt of a tentative map meeting the requirements of this article and shall advise the applicant in writing within the time period for evaluation by the Planning Commission of the tentative map has commenced.

The requirement that a project have an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board shall not be

applicable to tentative maps submitted to the Director of Planning on or before June 27, 1977 or to any maps that have obtained sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant For Properties Located Within The Sunol Sewer Service Area).

Section 2. Section 2.3.0.3 (Application), Article 5, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.3.0.3 Application. The subdivision of a minor subdivision shall file an application with the Director of Planning prescribed by the City of Pleasanton, provided an allocation has been received from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of residential units included in the minor subdivision application. An application for a minor subdivision cannot be filed in the absence of the aforementioned allocation, provided,

however, that a project submitted to the Planning Director on or before June 27, 1977 or one that received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewer Service Area) shall be exempt from the above prohibition.

Any application which meets the criteria of this section shall be accepted for filing. The City Engineer will not be refundable, together with four (4) copies of a map showing the land to be subdivided, properly and accurately drawn to scale, and with sufficient additional information to determine accurately the boundaries of the proposed subdivision. Such map shall be certified as to accuracy by a registered civil engineer, or licensed surveyor. If all lots in the proposed subdivision are ten (10) acres or larger, the City Engineer may permit a sketch of the land in place of the map. The City Engineer will refer said map or sketch to all public utilities for review.

Section 3. Section 2.10.1.4 (Residential Allocation Required) is added in SMALL GROUP CLASSES, BELLY DANCING & YOGA classes, too. Pro dancers for parties. NIVHANA 443-6552

Sec. 2.10.1.4 Residential Allocation Required. No residential project receiving design review approval shall be eligible to receive any building permits in the project receiving design review approval shall be eligible to receive any building permits in the absence of an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board.

The provisions of this section shall not be applicable to any project which has received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewer Service Area) shall be exempt from the above prohibition.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, June 27, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on July 11, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers — Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox
 NOES: None
 ABSENT: None
 ATTEST:

ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayor
 Deputy City Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
 Kenneth C. Scheidig
 City Attorney
 Legal PT/VT 2722
 July 21, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
 Best personal qualified help.
 From start to finish.
 \$75 + filing or buy \$600.
 DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
 Fremont 792-1022
 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
 BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? STOP garnishments, suits, wage attachments, keep your car, furn., \$2500/mo. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
 NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

IF YOU haven't found what you're looking for call Tel. Ads. 829-4450

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
 24 Hr., 7 Day Service
 Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.
 NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

 SPIRITUALIST READINGS
 "I am not a common reader. I do not read cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends & ask a single word, I question to remove all evil influences, and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?"
 IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
 MARIA ESPANOL
 537-4172

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown puppy, vic. of Alameda Blvd., near Vintner Pk. in San Ramon. Call 828-8338.

FOUND: Golden female puppy. 8-18-77. vic. Del Prado area. 846-0773.

FOUND: Poodle. Call & identify. 846-7159.

FOUND: Small gray male, cat. at Pleas. Post Office, near in flea market. 846-7166.

FOUND: White/tanish fem. kitten, vic. El Caminito, Liv. ALSO. Gray kitten, same vic. Call 443-0689.

LOST: White shep. like dog, w/bk. face. Pine Valley area. 7-18. Kids heart broken. 828-1644.

LOST: Sat., Main & Abbie Sts., Pleas. female bobtail kitten, all grey 10 wks. old. Reward. \$46-7456.

LOST: Wh. Teacup Poodle, vic. of Calif. High School, S.R., on medication. Reward. 829-3664.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appliances, heat, plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding, pruning, holly, Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST
 California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free High School grad. or better. Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.

ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
 CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA. 94563.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
 ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
 ORDINANCE NO. 825

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.2.4.0 ARTICLE 4 (TENTATIVE MAP) SECTION 2.3.0.3 (ARTICLE 5 (MINOR SUBDIVISIONS)) AND ADDING SECTION 2.10.1.4 TO ARTICLE 19 (DESIGN REVIEW), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

Section 1. Section 2.2.4.0 (Filing), Article 4, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.2.4.0 Filing. The subdivision shall file with the Planning Commission (25) white copies and one (1) duplicate transparency of the tentative map of each subdivision and such other copies as may be required by the Director of Planning or his designated representative. The time of filing of a tentative map shall

be construed to be the time at which a tentative map meeting all of the requirements of this article has been filed with the Director of Planning or his designated representative, the environmental impact review process (including completion of any required environmental impact report or negative declaration) established by the City Council has been completed, and the project has received an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of units proposed to be subdivided. A tentative map shall not be accepted for filing which does not meet the above requirements. The Director of Planning or his designated representative shall indicate the date of receipt of a tentative map meeting the requirements of this article and shall advise the applicant in writing within the time period for evaluation by the Planning Commission of the tentative map has commenced.

The requirement that a project have an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board shall not be

applicable to tentative maps submitted to the Director of Planning on or before June 27, 1977 or to any maps that have obtained sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewer Service Area).

Section 2. Section 2.3.0.3 (Application), Article 5, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.3.0.3 Application. The subdivision of a minor subdivision shall file an application with the Director of Planning prescribed by the City of Pleasanton, provided an allocation has been received from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of residential units included in the minor subdivision application. An application for a minor subdivision cannot be filed in the absence of the aforementioned allocation, provided,

however, that a project submitted to the Planning Director on or before June 27, 1977 or one that received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewer Service Area) shall be exempt from the above prohibition.

Any application which meets the criteria of this section shall be accepted for filing. The City Engineer will not be refundable, together with four (4) copies of a map showing the land to be subdivided, properly and accurately drawn to scale, and with sufficient additional information to determine accurately the boundaries of the proposed subdivision. Such map shall be certified as to accuracy by a registered civil engineer, or licensed surveyor. If all lots in the proposed subdivision are ten (10) acres or larger, the City Engineer may permit a sketch of the land in place of the map. The City Engineer will refer said map or sketch to all public utilities for review.

Section 3. Section 2.10.1.4 (Residential Allocation Required) is added in SMALL GROUP CLASSES, BELLY DANCING & YOGA classes, too. Pro dancers for parties. NIVHANA 443-6552

Sec. 2.10.1.4 Residential Allocation Required. No residential project receiving design review approval shall be eligible to receive any building permits in the project receiving design review approval shall be eligible to receive any building permits in the absence of an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board.

The provisions of this section shall not be applicable to any project which has received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections At The Sunol Sewer Service Area) shall be exempt from the above prohibition.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, June 27, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on July 11, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers — Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox
 NOES: None
 ABSENT: None
 ATTEST:

ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayor
 Deputy City Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
 Kenneth C. Scheidig
 City Attorney
 Legal PT/VT 2722
 July 21, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
 Best personal qualified help.
 From start to finish.
 \$75 + filing or buy \$600.
 DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
 Fremont 792-1022
 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
 BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? STOP garnishments, suits, wage attachments, keep your car, furn., \$2500/mo. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
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 NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

 SPIRITUALIST READINGS
 "I am not a common reader. I do not read cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends & ask a single word, I question to remove all evil influences, and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?"
 IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
 MARIA ESPANOL
 537-4172

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown puppy, vic. of Alameda Blvd., near Vintner Pk. in San Ramon. Call 828-8338.

FOUND: Golden female puppy. 8-18-77. vic. Del Prado area. 846-0773.

FOUND: Poodle. Call & identify. 846-7159.

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Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY EXECUTIVE CENTER
Deluxe office suites, with sky light, from \$165 to \$265 includes all utilities and janitorial. DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space, 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft. DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

KING REALTY
828-6800

73. Rooms for Rent

RESPONSIBLE person, furnished, Dub. area, \$150 mo., 828-5522, leave message.

77. Share Rentals

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home, Dub. area, 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE Sunset East Ivanhoe Villa. Available immediately, close to schools and park. Best location in Livermore; 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; carpets and drapes; 2 car garage. \$300/mo. Call agent 443-1257.

DUBLIN PLEASANTON LIVERMORE
A wide selection of professionally managed Apts. & Homes, priced from \$225 to \$500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

DUBLIN Silvergate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken rumpus with fireplace, carpets, w/c, \$400 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, \$350 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpet; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE: Studio/cottage, shares backyard, refrig., no stove. Day bed furnished, \$75 deposit, \$125 mo. 447-7033.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba; air cond; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

LIV: very nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba. AEK, cpts, draps, \$300. 443-8739 or 443-2027.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Country model & Gallery model, 4 bdrms., AEK, fam. rm., sharp. For info, call us, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

SAN RAMON Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace, w/c carpets, drapes, w/c, \$325 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

SAN RAMON
Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts, draps, w/c, \$300 per mo. Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

SPRINGTOWN 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now, Marigold St. \$330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves. 846-5252

3 Bedroom; 2 bath; large yard, \$325/mo. Agent 829-4222.

4 Bedrooms; 2 baths; large yard; new carpets; freshly painted and wallpapered; close to schools and shopping. \$375/mo.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY WANTS furnished rm. w/kit, privileges in Livermore or Pleasanton, 443-3126.

NEED unfurn. 3 bdrm, house, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, air, \$300 per mo., min. 14 mo. government lease, prefer no cpts, or drapes. Call 455-1121 or 455-1928.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

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REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE
Two story townhouse condo with 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, w/c carpets and 2 car garage. FHA & GI terms available for only \$25,950. In west Tracy 19 miles east of downtown Livermore.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

ALAMO

3000 SQ. FT.
Custom built 2 story, 6 bedroom, 3 bath. Redwood Contemporary home, located on 1/2 acre, hillside location. Nestled among towering Oak trees, a unique combination of glass/wood & nature creates that rare retreat style living overlooking Contra Costa's most exclusive community. The beauty of the naturalness is unbelievable, you'll have to experience this home. Please call DON GARLINGTON for appointment. 829-1212 or 837-2654.

allied brokers

DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL LIVING
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge up stairs rumpus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only \$83,950

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

BRIARHILL
Custom 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Unique blend of formal living, with casual relaxation. Size of home permits plenty of family activity. Central air cond., big lot professionally landscaped. \$114,950. Call DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lg. din. rm, lg. back yd, excel. cond. good area \$59,500. 828-8658.

ECCO PARK
Starter home with much potential. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with central heat, fireplace and hardwood floors. \$59,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

FIRST TIME
7336 HANSEN DRIVE
OPEN 2-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

DUBLIN Silvergate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken rumpus with fireplace, carpets, w/c, \$400 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

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This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpet; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

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allied brokers

DUBLIN

TRANSFERRED
By Owner: Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm., w/frp., new upgraded cpts., no w/c, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at \$64,500. 828-8486.

VERY SPECIAL
4 bedroom, 2 bath Diablo model on lovely court. Tastefully decorated; beautiful carpets and drapes. Large rooms, nice landscaping; close to schools and shopping. \$72,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

\$59,950 4 BEDROOM
The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin; formal dining room; very large back yard with vegetable garden; Hurry this won't last!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

SPOTLESS
4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us, only \$65,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
8-9-6600

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE
Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room & fireplace. No w/c floors in kitchen, carpets thru-out. Only \$64,500.

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room & fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only \$69,950.

PLEASANTON VA ASSUMPTION
Outstanding Val Vista home, fast occupancy. Tastefully decorated, no w/c floors in kitchen, central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Carpeting thru out. Only \$70,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3997 W. Los Positas
Located in Pleasanton Meadows, contemporary design, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace & central air conditioning. Freshly painted inside & out. Redwood deck in backyard, nicely landscaped, Cabana Club with pool & tennis courts. Only \$89,900.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FREMONT

MORRISON MEADOWS
\$69,900
Executive living style in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. View the kidney shaped pool from the step down fam. room with wall to wall fireplace. Plush carpeting throughout. No w/c floors. Sprinklers front and rear.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

LIVERMORE

A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at \$79,500.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
5 acre ranchette, brand new & ready to move in. View of the Valley, 3 ample size bdrms., 3 lg. bas., 3 car garage, inside laundry, central air. A well with lots of water, septic system, horse corals, low interest loan to be assumed, executive home at \$293,000. Call 443-2255 or 443-6344.

CONVENIENCE
Is the key for this 3 bedroom townhouse with central air; self clean oven and deluxe floor and window coverings. Priced right at \$49,900

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q
Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore! Priced at \$66,950

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

A NEW 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; dishwasher; new carpets; sprinklers; covered patio & etc. etc. Hurry, sell by owner. \$58,000. 455-1403

ABLE TO SHOW Mines Road 4 bdrm., custom. Central air, heat, detached garage, carport. Horse stalls, good well, secluded view location. \$150,000.

NORTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Commercial Service. 2.6 Ac. Big Sales Office. Storage building, Lath & Frame Structure. Chain Link Fence. \$70,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5,000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Financing arranged. LAND: 20 Acres near Sandia. 58 Acres on Concanon Blvd.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

LIV. - 2 & 3 bdrm., Apts. from \$225 to \$265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from \$205 to \$275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Large 1 bdrm., downtown area, cpts., drps., \$210 a mo., \$210 dep., 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside ldy. Avail. July 15th, \$310 per mo. + Dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Lg. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$280 per mo. + Dep. Call Margaret 846-8126 or 846-6147.

SAN RAMON - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., \$350. Agent, 820-3795, 829-2323.

DUB. - Beaut. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frp., cpts. & drps., nice yds., never before rented. Nice area. Lease \$435 mo. & dep., 828-5386.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, conveniently located, close to schools, lg. fam. rm. w/frp. Avail. approx. 8-1, \$400 per mo., 462-1330.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, \$375 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frp., vacant, \$375 a mo. 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced yd, built-in kit., \$335 a mo., 828-1141.

LIV. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., frp., lg. yard, \$345, 828-1140.

LIV. - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frp., enclosed screened patio, \$365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

LIV. - Avail. immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIVERMORE

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Lovely 4 bedroom; 2 bath; central air conditioned home on the outskirts of town. Features AEK with double ovens and dishwasher. Just reduced \$58,590.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BIG TREES
Accent this maturely landscaped young home in Sunset East. 3 bedroom; 2 bath; huge master bedroom; formal dining and living room. Beautifully draped, wallpapered and carpeted. \$79,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

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LIVERMORE

BY OWNER Sunset's best Silver-up, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fully landscaped w/ pool, 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

DROPPED

The Seller has dropped this price and is anxious to sell his sharp 1 yr. old, 3 bedroom home. It's next to the golf course and is in TOP condition. CALL TODAY. Price dropped to \$55,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

EXCEPTIONAL

Additions have made this one of Livermore's more unique 4 bedroom homes. The backyard is a forest (nicely kept) and inside you must see the features to believe them. \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE

Fruits and nuts galore will be yours from your own mini orchard. Tangerines, walnuts, peaches and almonds are in the large yard with covered patio. In the kitchen you will find Solarian floors, in the garage lots of storage plus workbench. Owner will carry a second. Just \$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

FOUND IT?

This may be your new starter home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and sharp. New carpets, linoleum and paint. Lovely yard ready for ownership. \$53,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

FOUR ON ONE

Super condition 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Beautiful shag carpets; zone air; paneling, inviting patio; fruit trees and more in desirable Sunset West area for only \$59,950. New Listing.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

FOUR PLUS MORE

4 large bedrooms will give you space in this great Livermore home. If you like lots of cupboard space in the kitchen, this one has extra custom ones for spaciousness, excellent schools are close by, side yard access is ok, and the garage has been finished inside. All this and an indoor laundry, too! \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

FOUR m.c. BIG "C's"

COMFORTABLE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Upgraded carpet, huge enclosed patio, CON. WALK-IN, shopping center, 1 block, bike path to the Lab, automatic garage door, inside laundry with plenty of storage. School 2 blocks. COZY, 21x23 ft. family room with ceiling fireplace. COMPARABLE, home is priced under market. \$63,500. Owner transferred. CALL FRED HOUSTON, 829-1212, or 846-5252.

allied brokers

G.I. ASSUMPTION

4 bdrm., 2 ba. for. din. fam. rm. 41/2 ac. air cond. & much more. \$83,950. 462-3073.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

HOME ON THE RANGE
Is what you will find here on this 8 1/2 acre of beautiful horse country. Features out buildings, good water, great location. 3 bedroom home, as is condition. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

HOT AND CLEAN

That describes the sparkling heated and filtered pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. All for only \$69,950.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

KEEP YOUR COOL
Sharp 4 bedroom with CENTRAL AIR. Large sunny kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and ready to move into; one year American Home Shield Warranty included. \$59,950.

WOODRUM COUNTRY

MODERN MAGNOLIA

This very contemporary Magnolia Model has marvelous luxury carpets and drapes and is partially freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room make for plenty of living! Shake roof. The back yard is fenced off for a garden and has a custom designed patio cover to enjoy this summer. Tour it today. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

LIVERMORE

NEED A START?
Whether you are starting to invest or buying your 1st home, you should see this sharp 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors and a good size yard. Price is only \$45,950. CALL TODAY - WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

NEW LISTING
remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Free-standing fireplace including upgraded wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Home all wood clad with 18 ft. Doughboy Roof. 1 year old. This one won't last at \$58,500.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
NORM BARBIN
829-1212 846-7851
DAYS EVES

allied brokers

NO DOWN GI'S
Invest your eligibility wisely, capitalize on this super sharp Towns-Beauty. Plush carpets and quality curtains. Close to everything. \$61,750.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

NO DOWNPAYMENT OR LOW DOWN
Buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen; dishwasher; new no was flooring; lights; fireplace; seller will help finance. \$58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM
713 Carla St.
Livermore

Everything you need superbly decorated, 3 bedroom, central air conditioned house. Just blocks from Cabana Club. Pool for the summer days. \$67,950.

PRESTIGIOUS SUNSET EAST
4 bedroom, 3 full baths; formal dining; family room; a really BETTER home with many luxurious touches. This gold kitchen model could be yours for only \$93,500.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

RANCHETTE
This comfortable home features formal dining room, fireplace, inside laundry, oversized garage, barn and shop. 5 acre set off by almond trees. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SHADOWBROOK!
Brand new listing, 2300 sq. ft. Ranch model, 1 1/2 acre. Huge H&F pool with spa. Lots of fresh decorating and landscaping. Hurry on this one \$115,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

SPECTACULAR POOL
And the pinewood that goes with it is every bit the same. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining, air for only \$110,000.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

STARTER HOME
We have 4 homes under \$55,000, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call us to see them now. Try FHA or VA financing.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

TOWNSQUARE tri-level, 4 bdrms. By owner, fam. rm. wet bar. 443-8818. \$82,700.

SUMMER FUN
Enjoy the beautiful covered patio with lovely brick bar-b-que in this sharp 3 bedroom home with family room and much, much, more. Won't last at \$59,950.

WOODRUM COUNTRY

SUNSET TOWN
Large 1600 ft. customized home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath; family room, secluded corner out of area owners are anxious! Bring all offers. Listed at \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST
Entertain your guests in this huge add-on Florida family room, complete with inside brick bar-b-que. Shady trees in the back yard. Extra clean and sharp. 3 bedroom with one year home warranty. Try \$60,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

SUPER STARTER
Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and fireplace with upgraded carpets, double ovens, zone air and patio cover. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

TWIN INVESTMENT
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable, and its yours for only \$87,500.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

VA POINTS
Available with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with big country kitchen. Owners are anxious to sell call soon for financing details. Side yard access, carpets, drapes & fireplace. A Homestead model. \$59,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700

VACANT
terms at \$72,950. Sunset home 3 bdrm. 2 ba. executive home with separate fam. rm. inside BBQ & laundry rm. central air, neat & clean, new cpts. ready to enjoy, well established neighborhood. Fotonet St., Agent 443-2255.

PLEASANTON

A RARE FIND
Outside city limits on approx. 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; decorated home with new carpets & no was linoleum; detached 2 car garage, horse stall, hay storage & tack room; riding arena & horses are permitted. Yours for only \$69,950 if you hurry.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM
713 Carla St.
Livermore

A RARE GEM!
Luxurious 1 story Stoneridge Town home. Only 3 mo. young. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and atrium. 1420 sq. ft., privacy of an end unit. Unbelievable view of across Gold Creek to the Mountains. Crystal pool. Tennis courts, Club House, priced for a fast sale. Call RUSS HARRIS, 829-1212.

allied brokers

BEAT THE HEAT
In the 15x30 ft. heated & filtered pool. Low maintenance yard & a popular floor plan. \$82,500.

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
846-4431

BRAND NEW SOLAR HEATED POOL
Fantastic Tri-Level; beautifully decorated; central air, no was floors; 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath; try \$9,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

BUY TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS
The pleasure will be all yours in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a child safe court. Panned family room has fireplace with gas log started. Call today. PRICE IS LOWERED TO \$78,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

PLEASANTON \$ c HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCHER on quiet court with large fenced backyard. Walk to wall carpeting, walk-in closets, covered patio. Transferred owner, submit all offers. Priced in the 60's.

CALL DOREEN DARBINIAN
284-4431 EVES: 376-5239

SINCE 1887
MASON-MODURR
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette

PRICE REDUCTION
Located in popular Val Vista area, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has inside laundry and a bright cheery kitchen with tile counters, double ovens and brand new solarium floor and MORE! Now \$72,500.

HARRIS REALTY

READ THIS AND PHONE.....
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

I'M FANTASTIC
With 4 large bedrooms; inside laundry; you'll love my brick fireplace and wallpaper. I've got a heated swimming pool that shapes my yard beautifully. I look out over the hills too! Come see me today. \$102,000

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

I'M THE BEGINNING OF YOUR LIFE
So if you want to get a fresh start buy me! I'm only \$39,950 with 2 bedrooms; carpets, drapes, refrigerator, call on me today!

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

I'M THE BIG DEAL OF THE MONTH
Only \$54,500 buys me, YES, I'm a 3 bedroom home in the mature area of Pleasanton, with fresh paint, stove, drapes and shiny yard access, carpets, drapes & fireplace. A Homestead model. \$59,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

JUST LISTED
Priced below market for fast sale. 2 bdrm. Condominium, carpets, drapes, central air, refrigerator and pool. Much More. Hurry! \$39,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

LARGE 2-STORY
Former model with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, and fantastic FREE FORM POOL. Upgraded carpets, air conditioned etc., etc. Stop by or call for details.

Real Estate

LEISURE LIVING
Imagine your house built around a garden - that's just what this 2 bedroom garden home offers. Located near parks, schools and shopping. This home is perfect for the couple on the go. \$60,000.

HARRIS REALTY

NEW LISTING
Morrison Tri level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Spanish arch entry, formal dining, professionally landscaped yard. Covered patio, great location. Call DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

NO CASH
Down for GI buyers, 3 bedroom; 2 bath; family room; fireplace; cul-de-sac location! All electric kitchen; shake roof. Located in Pleasanton. Hurry won't last. Call Jim & Jack Lavey.

allied brokers

ONE OWNER
Here is that hard to find one owner home in TOP condition. It's in a prime area, 3 bedroom; 2 bath; close to schools and the owner is anxious. Hurry call TODAY. PRICE IS LOWERED TO \$78,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

PLEASANTON \$ c HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCHER on quiet court with large fenced backyard. Walk to wall carpeting, walk-in closets, covered patio. Transferred owner, submit all offers. Priced in the 60's.

CALL DOREEN DARBINIAN
284-4431 EVES: 376-5239

SINCE 1887
MASON-MODURR
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette

PRICE REDUCTION
Located in popular Val Vista area, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has inside laundry and a bright cheery kitchen with tile counters, double ovens and brand new solarium floor and MORE! Now \$72,500.

HARRIS REALTY

READ THIS AND PHONE.....
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212

allied brokers

PLUSH!
Describes this immaculate maintained Pleasanton Meadows home with everything upgraded. One of the few models with 3 car garage. \$88,500.

The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
846-4431

PLEASANTON

SPIC AND SPAN
Is the only way to describe this pleasing 3 bedroom; 2 bath; on quiet court. Professionally landscaped; nicely decorated; central air; immediate occupancy available. \$79,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SUPER STONERIDGE
TRI LEVEL, with 1970 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, air conditioned. See today! \$94,950

Real Estate

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

TWO STORIES
And they're both model sharp. 3 bedroom; 2 bath; large family room on king size lot. Unique beam ceiling. It's a charmer! \$78,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

WATCH OUT FOR THE BULL
It's not a ranch but its country just 100 ft. from gigantic walnut orchard. Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 bath; single story rancher. Quiet low traffic. Board your horses nearby. Hurry this one is in the 70's.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

2 STORY
Del Prado beauty with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Upgraded carpets and drapes. Just by buying a model home. Stop by.....

Real Estate

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

4 ON 2 FLOORS
With a super patio and backyard. 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Large family room and a see through fireplace. Super location. \$81,950

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

6-PLEX
Excellent Pleasanton residential area; near all conveniences. Zero vacancy. Principles only... \$175,000

allied brokers

846-3557

SAN RAMON

BUBBLE BUBBLE AND NO TROUBLE
Beautiful heated & filtered pool with bubble top; NO maintenance; 3 bedroom; 2 bath. Shows like a model. Upgraded carpet; quiet Cul-de-sac in sunny San Ramon. Right On price \$76,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

allied brokers

NEW HOMES
We have them... Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Call us for preview.

Real Estate

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

NEW LISTING
Delightful 4 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a corner lot in San Ramon. Vacant and ready for an offer. \$60,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SHOW PLACE
Top quality charm on a cul-de-sac lot. Family sized 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths; giant family room with custom fireplace; plus plush green carpeting and no was floors. You'll feel like a star in this gorgeous 22x43 ft pool with spa, slide, and diving board. Life time insulation and much, much, more. \$83,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SAN RAMON

SPECIAL
Home just right for the family. Back yard is newly done in low maintenance. Electric kitchen to help MOM. 4 bedrooms on a quiet Cul-de-sac with school only a couple of blocks. \$73,500

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SUPER EXECUTIVE
Country club living at it's best. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with nearly 1/4 acre lot. Large Rumpus room, lots of concrete including large circular patio. \$101,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SURROUNDED BY NEW HOMES
This super sharp 5 1/2 yr. old home has 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with new self-clean ovens; beautifully decorated; upgraded carpets; cozy little WINNER - \$66,950. Bound to appreciate.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TWO MONTHS OLD
Still new, 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, big fenced lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Quick possession, \$89,950. Call DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

7 MONTHS OLD
Beautiful one story 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom; 2 bath; formal dining room, tiled entry way; large kitchen; no was floors; upgraded carpet thru-out. Try \$10,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TRACY

BATES REALTY, excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, new cpts., elec. kit., dbl. garage, recently fully insulated, assumable loan. Call 209-835-3476.

93. Lots & Acreage
160 ACRES buildable near Livermore. Owner will carry. \$64,000. WOODREY REALTY, 484-2811

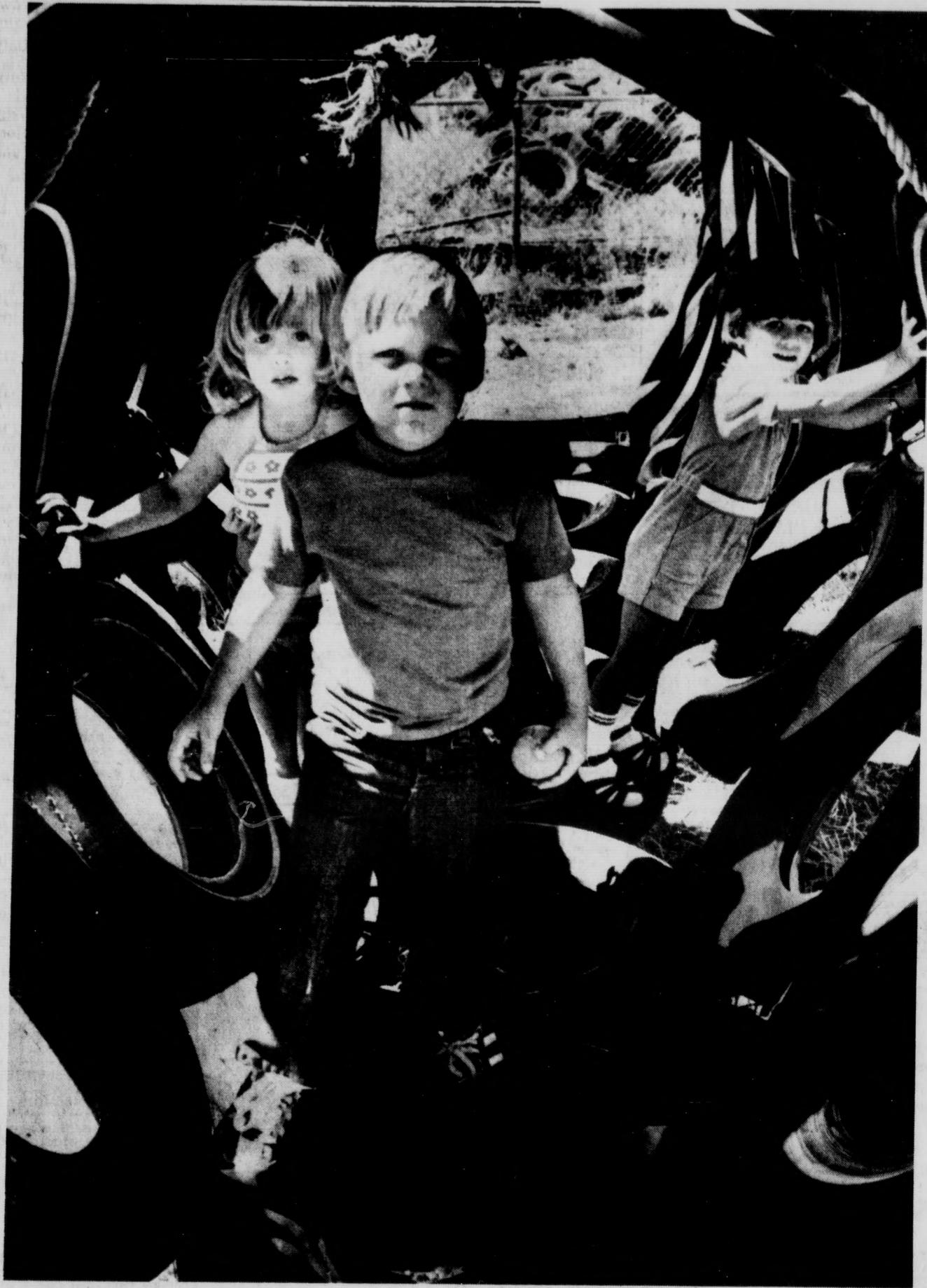
2 ACRE tall pines, priv. lake, good road; elect. 2 hrs. from area. 829-4624. OK to build.

95. Mountain-Vacation Property
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Rustic cabin, fireplace, sundeck, furnished and more. \$35,000. LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC. 1714 LINDA DR. PLEASANT HILL, CA. 676-5704

99. Mobile Homes

SINGLE WIDE
with expando: 1 bedroom and bath; large lot; room air conditioner; storage shed; top of Pleasanton adult park.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100



Rubbery funhouse

Jennifer and Jeremy Bergh (left and right) and Joey Souza are getting ready for the start of Livermore Cooperative Playschool in September. The school has openings for two and five-day sessions, mornings and afternoons for youngsters from 2 and a half years of age through kindergarten age. Tuition is \$20 per month for five-day sessions, and \$12 per month for two-day sessions. An open house will be held Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-8529.

Demo club favors vote on sewer pipe bonding

PLEASANTON — CARD Committee proponents who want the "super sewer" pipeline issue back on the ballot got a boost from the Livermore - Pleasanton Democratic Club this week.

Eighteen club members unanimously voted to support the CARD petition urging Pleasanton to change its ways and throw out an amendment to the LAVWMA agreement that lets the sewer consortium sell pipeline bonds without voter approval.

The Democratic Club resolution calls on city council to "refer" the question of bonding to the voters.

CARD, fresh from another victory this week when Alameda County Registrar of Voters James Riggs said enough signatures on the committee's referendum petition are valid, claims the issue is one of "voters' rights," and wants the measure back before voters before any bonds are sold.

But odds makers say city council will accept its offer.

Almond School to present 'Peter Pan'

Livermore's Almond Ave. School will present a summer school production of "Peter Pan" Friday, July 22 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Produced and directed by Sharon Lee Finan, the play will star two separate casts.

Jamie Silva will play Peter Pan in the 10:30 a.m. presentation, with Becky Jones appearing as Tinker Bell, Ian Seldon as Capt. Hook and Susan Boster as Wendy.

Starring in the 11:30 a.m. production will be Allesandra Howe as Tinker Bell, Vandy Howell as Peter Pan, Mike Stella as Capt. Hook and Kim Graigson as Wendy.

The play is free and open to the public.

ney's tentative ruling and decree the issue not subject to a referendum.

The controversial amendment, approved by fellow Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency members from Livermore and Valley Community Services District, allows LAVWMA to sell up to \$8.5 million in bonds toward construction of the \$38 million pipeline. State and federal funding covers the balance.

CARD's Democratic Club endorsement came at the behest of former Pleasanton Mayor and current Zone 7 Director Bob Pearson.

As the city's mayor when the LAVWMA agreement was signed, Pearson said there were "definite safeguards" built in to cut off any prospect of acting without voter approval.

Eighteen Democratic Club members voted for the resolution, meeting the club's requirement of a two-thirds endorsement.

Danville firm to build canal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Danville firm has won a \$20 million contract to build 16 more miles of the Tehama - Colusa Canal, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced Wednesday.

The contract to B-4 Constructors, one of six bidders, will extend the canal to 84 miles, leaving 31 to be built.

The new section will be between Funks Creek and Freshwater Creek in Colusa County.

The canal starts at the Red Bluff Diversion Dam on the Sacramento River and eventually will run 115 miles to Oat Creek near Dunnigan in Yolo County.

When completed in two years, the new 16-mile section will provide water to the Westside, LaGrande, Davis and 4-H water districts, and the County of Colusa.

A familiar face

Jesse White in Chabot play

When character actor Jesse White, as a young man, told his dad he wanted to go to Broadway and try to break into show business with its "bright lights, booze and broads," all his father is alleged to have retorted was, "Son, take me with you."

White and a cast of south county little theater performers, including Barbara Aubuchon of Livermore, can be seen in "Never Too Late" premiering Saturday night at Chabot College in Hayward.

Written by Sumner Ar-

thur Long and directed by Herb Kennedy, the Chabot Summer Arts Festival production plays this Saturday and Sunday and again Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30.

"Never Too Late" is a comedy originally produced on Broadway and starring Paul Ford. In the Chabot version, White is Harry Lambert, a married man in his 50s who discovers he'll be a father again. The part of Mrs. Lambert is played by Barbara Aubuchon, the meek wife who, upon discovering her preg-

nancy, puts her foot down, at long last.

When young White left his Akron, Ohio home for "the bright lights of Broadway," his future was far from assured. He dutifully call home every Sunday and reported to his mother that he had not yet been cast in a play.

"Better come home and go into the beauty supply business," his mother would advise (He had been a cosmetics salesman before leaving Akron).

It was not until he got the part of the male nurse in

the Broadway version of "Harvey," which starred Jimmy Stewart, that his career really zoomed. This led to Hollywood, 53 films, more than 400 television shows, and several plays.

One of his TV roles is the Maytag repairman. More people recognize him from that than any other character he has portrayed.

"I used to look down my nose at actors doing TV commercials," White explained. "Then I saw Jimmy and Gloria Stewart in one. Jimmy Stewart is a millionaire and could buy and sell me. I figured if it was good enough for Jim, it was good enough for me."

Now, he said, stars like John Wayne and Gregory Peck are making commercial pitches on TV. "How can an actor like Duke Wayne refuse when somebody calls him and asks him if he'd like to make \$250,000 for one day's work?" White asked.

White will make two Maytag commercials this year. The commercials, he says, are usually completed in a day-and-a-half unless the director is fussy and insists on additional takes, he adds.

White has just completed some filming in Alabama and starts a Disney film this week, returning to Hayward in time for the Saturday opening of "Never Too Late."

All seats are \$3 and tickets are available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, Chabot College trailer at Granada High in Livermore, and all Macys, Emporium, and Capwell's outlets. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

Split Livermore vote favors school basics

LIVERMORE — A split school board voted 3-2 Tuesday to provide additional funding for expansion of the fundamental program at Joe Mitchell School.

The program — a return to teacher-directed basic education, including classroom discipline and adequate homework assignments — would need another \$4,669 to hire an additional teacher for a fifth-sixth grade combination class housed in a portable facility, testing, clerical assistance and additional miscellaneous materials.

Some at the meeting argued the money should come out of the school's basic allocation per child, but the argument was won by people who said the program was directed by the board and any excess should be handled by the district.

In other business, the school board: — appointed Gary Kenny principal of Marylin Avenue School, where he has been acting principal since last spring. Kenny is former vice principal of Granada High School.

— held off action on the publication budget until a special meeting 5:30

p.m. today, because of new formula data submitted by the county office of education.

— heard a request that the board take a position on television violence and agreed to discuss it during an August meeting.

— considered a pilot program presentation of residents and teachers to bring art, music and physical education specialists into the elementary schools on an itinerant basis. The topic was referred to the administration for consideration along with other special requests and budget priorities.

— approved acceptance of out-of-district students without charging special tuition, but counting the additional pupils in average daily attendance figures used for state funding for the district.

— approved a low "no charge" bid to demolish the district's old transportation bus garage near the school corporation yard. Clyde Martin demolition company, which will use the materials to construct a barn, beat out two other bids — \$4,350 and \$3,325.

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BRAND: GIECXI ELIMF

BTU/HR. 6000 WATTS: 750

VOLTS: 115 AMPS: 6.9

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Some air conditioners use less electricity than others.

And you can tell exactly how efficient any unit is in a single glance.

Just look at the EER number on the yellow efficiency rating tag. You'll find a tag on air conditioners at participating "We Care" dealers.

"EER" stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio. And the higher the EER number, the more efficient the unit. So less electricity is used for cooling.

How high should the EER number be?

EER numbers range from 4½ to 12. And PG&E recommends an EER rating of 7.5 or more for economy in room air conditioners. And an EER rating of 7.0 or more for central systems.

You see, PG&E isn't encouraging you to buy a new air conditioner. In fact, we're hoping you'll use all your appliances sparingly this summer to conserve energy wherever possible.

But if you are looking, we want you to get a unit that will give you the most cooling for the least electricity used.

So read the yellow EER rating tag before you buy. And choose a unit with a high EER number.

That way you'll be saving money in the long run. And saving energy, too.

PG&E

Save energy — you'll save money, too.